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# **COMMUNIST** FIASCO

"UNEMPLOYED DAY" A DAMP SQUIB

# MANY INJURED POLICE FIRE ON RIOTERS

London, Yesterday. Communist attempts to-day to stage demonstrations throughout the world in connection with "International Unemployed Day," have so far proved mainly a fiasco. There were skirmishes between demonstrators and the Police in the East end of London, Dublin, Manchester and Glasgow, and a few arrests were

made. Reports from the Continent show that elaborate police precautions were taken. Many arrests were made, but few serious disorders occurred, except in Berlin, this evening, when police freely their batons and revolvers against demonstrators. Up to the present 73 arrests have been made. One demonstrator was shot dead and eleven civilians and five police were injured.

Minor disorders broke out other German towns.

## Ringleaders Arrested New York, Yesterday.

perse the demonstrators in front both be put to death by hanging. of the White House. Several Comarrests were made.

participated in a demonstration in right to a final reply. Union Square, New York, and several police and a number of Communists were injured in a conflict when the police prevented the demonstrators from marching to the City Hall. The ringleaders were arrested.

# Further Clashes

Berlin, Later. Buelow Square, where the Com- room. munist headquarters are situated.

the police and Communists at an untrue story about himself, In fact, the name suggests that he Neukoelln, and a number of de- but he (counsel) asked the jury is a man of a very mild and monstrators was injured by batons. to say that the Crown had prov- docile character. A policeman was shot dead and two ed the case against the man to the demonstrators were killed at Halle, hilt. Sixteen arrests were made at Bitterfeld.

Cologne, Yesterday. There were several nasty collisions between police and Communists, and 150 arrests were made, including several heavily armed demonstrators.

Police found quantities of arms and ammunition at Communist dwellings.

New York, Later. Seven arrests were made Boston, whilst 12 people were injured and 17 arrested at Detroit. where police dispersed a demonstration of 100,000 unemployed. score of arrests were made a Pittsburgh. The Chief of police of Chicago gave the leaders of the unemployed demonstration permission to call on the Mayor.

Paris. Later Fifty-two people were arrested including six foreigners, who will be deported immediately.—Reuter. America Prepared

New York, Yesterday. The police, like the Communists, part in the attack. have made most extensive preparations for the unemployment demonstrations, in which 60,000 are expected to participate here.

also permitting a demonstration;

the police. ters American Service.

# MARINE STORES"?

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JUSTICE LAUDS THEIR CHIEF **BRAVERY** 

PIRACY TRIAL ENDS

"Whatever the result of the

trial will be, the officers and Indian guards of the Haiching have shown great bravery in repulsing the pirates. It requires great courage to put up a fight as they did in face of the flerceness and seriousness of the attack." Thus said his Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, this morning at the Supreme Court in his summing-up of the case against the two Chinese who were chargching, during the piratical attack daily on foot. on December 8, 1929.

morning, and after the jury had Committee asking him to depute retired for seven minutes, they re- Jamnalal Bajaj as lieutenant of against all the prisoners. In pass- pare the launching of a civil dising sentence of death upon the obedience campaign there. prisoners, his Lordship said:-

You, Lam Hing, and you, Lam Ming, have both been found Ali brothers, who was a very guilty. You have had the benefit staunch supporter of Gandhi's of Mr. Alabaster's ability. The previous non-co-operation movejury-and I agree-have come to ment, in the course of a speech at the conclusion that you are guilty a Moslem gathering, condemned each one of you.

In spite of extraordinary pre- one-more serious than in ordin- that patriotic and sensible Indians cautions by the police, a number of any charges of murder. It is my will combine to prevent "the danger minor disorders occurred in various duty to pass upon you the sen- that we see coming."-Reuter. parts of the country, and the police | tence which is directed by the were obliged to use tear gas to dis- law; and that sentence is that you

munists were injured and score of H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Johnson immediately above him, Crown Attorney, informed his and also trying all his best to

# Evidence Reviewed

After reviewing the evidence against the two prisoners, counsel that he was able to identify him possible for the death of Khial he had seen the prisoner except mother, Ngai Yee, at 2, Change ber who asked for a cancellation of liang have assembled their divisional which is shared by the American prisoner was from Mr. de Mello. also from the prisoner's own state-Demonstrations continued this ment. Mr. de Mello had said that

His Lordship: About the No. 1 prisoner, you said something about a statement, Mr. Fitzroy

Mr. Alabaster: He has put in no statement, my Lord.

Mr. Fitzroy: Yes, my Lord, it was a mistake and I used it as a technical term.

Wounded Prisoner Continuing, Mr. Fitzroy went on to deal with the No. 2 prisoner, who, he said, was amongst the men who had told Mr. de Mello to move out of the engine room. That man was wounded in three places, and he was also seen in

passed by and some of the pirates

switched on a torch. Speaking about the prisoner's wounds, counsel said that Dr. Thomas had said that the wound his Lordship went on to say that in the leg would not hinder him' from climbing up the ladder. It guilty of the offence for which was therefore quite possible that they were charged, it would be the man had gone up the ladder: necessary for the crime to be and, in fact, everything was such proved conclusively. "The law, as to point out that the man took

# Plea for the Defence

For the defence, Mr. C. G. ly, and the Common Law of Eng-Alabaster addressed the jury as land is the result of centuries of The police in Philadelphia are follows: "This is, as you will actual experience." realise, a trial for murder; the His Lordship then went on to Chicago has banned it, as the life of each of the two prisoners direct the jury that where there paraders had been told to bring hangs in the balance, and depend- was concerted action all persons knives and "blacklacks" to attack ent on the return of your verdict. taking part in it were equally res-They are entitled to a separate ponsible for their action, and that

Communists at St. Louis are verdict, and I would ask you to in order that the crime might be boasting that the city will long consider each of their cases separ- brought home to the prisoners, it remember to-day's gathering .- Reu- ately. It is up to the Crown to must be proved that the men had prove a person guilty and, if it taken part in the attack. falls, the prisoners are entitled to a verdict of "Not Guilty."

# OFFICERS MR GANDHI'S NONSENSE!

'CAMPAIGN' TO START ON MARCH 12

MOSLEMS AFRAID

PREVENT DANGERS WE SEE COMING

Ahmedabad, Yesterday. Mahatma Gandhi has decided to were: start the campaign of civil disobedience on March 12.

ing of civil disabedience by the first | Cheung Lok Street. batch of volunteers under Gandhi ed with the killing of Khial Singh, is Jalalpur, in the Surat district. an Indian guard, on the s.s. Hai- It is proposed to cover ten miles

Gandhi has received a wire from STOP The case was concluded this the Bombay Provincial Congress turned a verdict of "Guilty" Gandhi to go to Bombay and pre-Bombay, Yesterday.

Shaukat Ali, one of the famous

of the offence charged against civil disobedience, and said he felt certain that "it will mean bloodshed The offence is a very serious amongst ourselves." He hoped

Before addressing the jury, Mr. best to dodge the shooting of Mr. Seventy-five thousand people | Lordship that he would waive his make good his escape to the bridge without being shot. And yet in a flash of a torch he said that he was able to see the prisoner in a darkened cabin so clearly

Counsel then went on to say his pet name, which does not sug- had. Many clashes occurred between that the No. 1 prisoner had told gest ferocity or aggressiveness.

The Summing Up Summing up, His Lordship said the prisoners were charged with the murder of the Indian guard, but there was no direct evidence of how Khial Singh was killed. A witness had only said that the last time he saw Khial Singh was when the latter was in his cabin with a rifle in his hand. There were several persons outside the cabin. Later Khail Singh was found shot to death. Therefore, was it the shooting that caused the death of the Indian? The jury would have to find whether the shooting was done with a felonious intent and that the shooting the cabin when Mr. de Mello of Khail Singh was unlawful.

Law. Sound After praising the bravery shown by the officers and guards. before the jury could find the men no matter what has been said against and for it, is based on sound common sense. It is not created by the people theoretical-

Criticism of a Witness

# TRAFFIC- IN

HEARTLESS WIDOW

MOTHERS' VAIN PLEAS

Sentence of two years' jail with hard labour was passed widow named Chan Ngau at www.owloon Magistracy: this morning whom Mr. Whyte-Smith convicted of enticing and kidnapping.

The charges against the woman

B-That she did on Fabruary 6

Peking, To-day. Civil war in North China now appears to be unlikely. General Yen Hsi-shan declares that he has always, advocated unification by peaceful means -hence, how can he fight against Chiang Kai-shek? He advocates that he and Chiang Kai-shek should retire. The later does not agree, but he (Yen) will carry out his intention of retiring and will go abroad immediately with Feng Yu-hsiang. The Shansi troops are evacuating Chengchow as a sign of good faith.

Reading between the lines it seems that owing to the fact that Chen Tiao-yuan and Ho Chien remained loyal, Chang Hsueh-liang is neutral, and Shih Yu-san and Han Fu-chu again went over to the Central Government, Yen is left with insufficient allies to oppose Chiang Kai-shek Renter.

said that the shooting was res- later. There is no one to say that take away Kwong On (6) from the

On the other hand the prisoner that the two boys had not been Forces on March 16, said that the and subsequently ordered them to con- and Italian experts, favours a called two witnesses to say that recovered, as they had been taken matter would probably be satisfac- centrate their troops at appointed maximum tonnage for individual evening when the police were re- he saw the man clearly; the light they knew him and that he was to Chinese territory, and it might be torily settled on the lines of his places within three days. Shallow craft of 1,800, which is the figure inforced and cleared out a mob from being on at the time in the engine working on a salt mine. One of a long time before any information reply to Mr. Baldwin on March 4. the witnesses even called him by as to their whereabouts could be

# Boys At Play

The complainants and the accused were friends for about three years all being in the hawking trade On February 6 the two unfortunate boys were playing outside their houses round about Cheung Lok Street. Later their mother discovered that they were missing, but they searched in vain for the lads.

On February 15, at the Yaumati Market the first complainant met

# FINER LATER

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: A strong anti-cyclone is central to the N.E. of Vladivostock. Fresh to strong monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China

Forecast:-N. winds: fresh: overcast at first, finer later. Rainfali

Rainfall to 10. a.m. to-day, 0.25 inch. Rainfall since January 1, 4.90 inches, against an average of 3.58 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres

this morning at 6 o'clock

Hong Kong ... 49 Macao .... Pratas Island : 67 Manila ..... 77 Cheiro ..... 80 100 Shanghai .... 43 91

A TOWN OF HARMAN AND A STREET WASHINGTON

Continuing, counsel said that His Lordship then dealt with the Tong, who told her that he had seen she was engaged, by the woman at For the theft of a steel wheel the witness who said that he had criticism levelled at Mr. de Mello the two boys riding in a rikisha 67 Austin Road as cook. and a boring shaft to the total identified the prisoners was ab by Mr. Alabaster. He said that with the accused on February 6 in The Magistrate convicted the wo- It is reliably reported from Cheng- munitions. from abroad reaching value of \$60, the property of the solutely unreliable. That form of attack was easy to Prince Edward Road going toward man, and passed sentence of one chow, that the Honan army group has insurgent leaders in China, the Kwong Sang Loong Company, Mello, as you know, attended the make, but as far as he found, Mr. Rowloon Olty. This valuable in- year's hard labour on each charge joined the cause of Chiang Kal-shek, Foreign Ministry has advised the This Street, an unemployed identification parade, where he de Mello's demander in the terms of imprisonment to run and consequently Yen Hal-shan has Legations that in future all ship-Chinese was at the Kowloon picked out three persons, who are hest box did:not call for criticism. pia nants in locating the secured consecutively. But, his Worship from the north bank of the Yellow not be permitted to be brought.

Magistracy this morning sentence now not on trial. His evidence whatever his evidence whatever his evidence when the event of the River Renter of the River ed to six weeks hard labour, by is one, therefore the type can not he had behaved very gallantly in market on February 20. But the prisoner giving information or aid asensed was seen, at ampling to using an lota of weight on ... time of danger and he fully de zidnepper on noticing them, quick in locating the lest boys, representa-sell the articles to a marine store in these was for the locating the mode to His Exceldelight Pit Blook than the last the last the last the last the two women cannot be develor for a reduction

# YOUNG DEBATES **PRAYERS**

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Library, Supreme Court

# "CONFUSION" **INFLAMING ARMY** AGAINST "REDS"

London, Yesterday. the Duke of Atholl, drawing at- to be in a state of repentance. The A-That she did, on February tention to the recent service orders the Army Council since the ques- disappointed politicisms, in order to wishes a maximum of 2,000 tons, tion was raised in the House of preserve the peace of the country. Commons on March 4, but before the meeting of Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Troops attending parade services not held at garrison churches are

> order as making the confusion worse than confounded.

intercessory prayers, courteously put, amounted to a condemnation of the Russian Government, with which Great Britain had restored diplomatic relations. Russians might easily say that the British Government was inflaming the minds of service men against Russia through religion.

The Archbishop of Canterbury read out the prayers which he had ordered for his Diocese, and asked if there was anything political in The matter was then on the decline ever since. dropped.

# Labour Protest

It was the Labour members turn to protest to-day on the subject of intercessory prayers for Christians Detective-Sergeant Fitches said compulsory church parades for the commanders for personal instructions which is shared by the American Labour members objected that

> liberty both to officers and men. Mr. MacDonald asked them to await what happened. He was not diately. willing to raise the whole question of compulsory parades if the matter

was not settled now. Mr. Thurtle said that in view of units of the 6th Route Army. Mr. MacDonald's unsatisfactory reply, he would raise the matter on adjournment.—Reuter.

# FALL FROM A GODOWN

A Chinese coolie woman named Chau Kiu (26), was the victim of a fatal accident yesterday. She tion of supplies. fell from the first floor of the Wang Wai godown, 1a, Kennedy Town Praya, whilst working.

When the Police removed her to the Government Civil Hospital she was in a very grave condition, having been severely injured about the head and legs, and died at 11.10 p.m.

ing position, in a kitchen, on the first floor of 67 Austin Road, where she was employed by a Chinese

# Appeal Futile

the help of the mistress, to take the Canton News Agency. accused to the Yaumati Police Station, where the two mothers went where they might find their re- more than a week, but this is generalspective sons.

told them to make further enquiries and search, as she did not know anything about them at all! Corroborative evidence of the and the gardener.

Usual Denial a friend, a gardener at Kowloon and returned on February 9, when

# SITUATION LESS TENSE IN CHINA

## YEN HSI-SHAN ADVISED TO WITHDRAW ALL TROOPS

CLAMOUR FOR PEACE

Peking, Yesterday. Owing to the recent attitude of the since denied that they had given consent to include their names in his telegram dated February 23, while the Kuominchun do not appear to give him civil officials, who oppose internal war, have advised Yen to withdraw all

Reactionary Slogans Since the reactionary slogans pre-Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George. viously posted around Taiyuan were of submarines up to 8,000 tons. The order states that officers and torn down by the order of the Provin- Britain and America are premen of other ranks cannot com- cial Party, the situation has become pared to accept 2,000 as a compropulsorily be paraded for intercessory less tense, and there has arisen in Tai- mise, provided there is only one services, but are free to attend yuan a persistent clamour for peace class of submarines all under this voluntary intercessorial services. on the part of the populace. Mr. Liang Yu-chow, Yen's delegate, has wired to Linoning, requesting Wang Shu-han, General Chang Hauch-liang's represennot to be compulsorily paraded to the tative, and Fang Pen-jen, President Chiang's envoy, to proceed to Shansi The Duke of Atholl described the for a solution of the present dissension. General Chang Hauch-liang has wired to Yen Hsi-shan, requesting him Lord Thomson said that the to withdraw all his troops from the difhowever ferent points to which they have been despatched, in order that the people may be spared of further calamity in the event of internal war, and advising

## Shansi Bank Notes

Since the mobilisation of the troops in Shansi, the provincial bank notes French delegation in the absence of have depreciated to 60 per cent. of the M. Tardieu, who is postponing his. face value; and when the 3rd Kuo- arrival in London in order to visit mintang Plenary Session decided on the the flooded areas in Southern cancellation of the Public Bonds in France. Shansi, the value of the notes have been !

# The Kwangsi Campaign

Canton. Yesterday. in Wuchow, complete plans have been tinued the discussion upon subdrawn up for a coming offensive against marine questions, with particular water craft have been despatched to upon which provisional agreement: Tengyuan and 'planes are prepared was reached at the Geneva Three this was a denial of full spiritual to participate in serial operations. Power Naval Conference in 1927. Military preparations are proceeding apaco in Wuchow and hostilities, it is reported, will resume almost imme-

The 3rd Independent Brigade under General Hau Hel-cheung is now guard ing Wuchow and will form the reserve figures and will be continued at a

Three companies of garrison forces Service. were transferred from the city gendarmerie to Wuchow some time ago. One company is, according to report, guarding the aerodrome and maintaining the peace and order of the Wuchow Mr. Cotton, commenting on Mr. river; another is protecting the south. H. L. Stimson's suggestion for the eastern section of Wuchow, while the reduction of 200,000 tons in the third will take care of the transports- United States Navy, said that he

# Soviet Troops

Lizoning, Yesterday. and Cavalry of Soviet troops have been Reuter's American Service. increased to the station in Chinese territory. The Heilungkiang authorities have wired to the Mukden Government to protest against this action.

# 'Planes And Armoured Cars

Hauchow, Yesterday. 'planes and two armoured cars to General Chen Tiao-yuan at Tainan, for the patrolling of the Chiso-Tsi line and the The two women succeeded, with northern section of the Tsin-Pu Line.-

Peking, Yesterday. The Shansi forces have been advancdown on their hands and knees and ing along the Tientsin-Pukow Rail- He is reported to aspire to step into begged of the kidnapper to say way, and towards the Yellow River, for Chen Tiac-yuan's shoes.-Reuter. ly stated here to be a defensive mea-But the heartless woman just sure, Yen Hai-shan merely desiring to safeguard the territory assigned him, north of the Yellow River.

It is understood that there have not Session, and to the Provinces, on been any regular Government troops March 5, stating that his previous proat Tehchow. There were some of the posals were made with a view to proaffair was given by the two mothers Shantung forces there, but the Gov- moting peace, but appear to have been exnor, Chen Tiso-yuan, has wired to misunderstood and are likely to cause Fu Tso-yi, commanding the advancing trouble, In her story accused said that she Shansi-ites, that he has ordered them | Hence he and Feng Yu-haisng are was not in the Colony on the day in to withdraw, in order to avoid a mis ready to leave for abroad immediately. question, as she had gone to Wuchow understanding. It is believed a small \_Reuter. A Brief Tenure

Hankow, Yesterday. River. Renter.

# Peking, Yesterday.

In attempt was made to assessmate Liu severely dealt with. Reuter.

# SUBMARINE **BUGBEAR**

FRANCE AND JAPAN WANT 2,000 TONS

# DISAGREEMENT

# various generals, many of whom have BRITAIN & U.S. WILL ACCEPT 1,800 TONS

London, Yesterday. In the House of Lords to-day full support, Yen Hsi-shan is now said. The experts to-day continued their consideration of submarines. Great Britain, America and Italy 6 take away Lau Nkan (6) from regarding intercessory prayers for his troops, despatched to the South, and are prepared to accept as the basis The place selected for the offer- the mother, Tam H at 4, Christians in Russia at church to sever connections with the An Fu of discussion 1,800 tons as the maxiparades, read a new order issued by clique, the Reorganisationists and other mum unit of displacement. Japan whilst France is prepared to accept a 2,000 tohs maximum, provided she is allowed to have a certain number figure. Italy is also very anxious to have only one class of submarines, but is willing to agree to a figure which will suit everybody.

> French Delegates Arrive The French delegates to the Naval Conference, except M. Tardieu, arrived in London this evening.

## Conference Resumed Rugby, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. him not to be a tool of the disappointed Arthur Henderson, had a conversation to-night with Mr. Briand immediately on the latter's return to London. He is the head of the

To-morrow the full work of the. conference will be resumed with a meeting in the morning of the delegation chiefs. This afternoon Since the recent military conference the Experts Sub-Committee con-

Japanese experts have favoured a minimum figure of 2,000 tons, while the French, is understood, advocate a miximum of 2,000 tons. The discussion ranged about these further meeting .- British Wireless

## Increase In Cruisers? Washington, Yesterday.

The acting Secretary of State. believed the reductions would be in capital ships, destroyers and submarines, but not cruisers, in which Another two battalions of Infantry | there might even be an increase.-

Jen-chi, a prominent member of the local Kuomintang, on March 4. Liu Jen-chi was shot in the back, and sent. to hospital seriously wounded. His: President Chiang has despatched six assailant escaped, and hitherto there have been no arrests.

> Liu Jen-chi was a strong supporterof Chen Tigo-yuan.

> Liu Chen-nien, who is controlling the Chefoo area, continues to lay in stores and ammunition. Another shipload was landed at Lungkow yesterday.

# Ready To Leave? Peking, Yesterday.

Yen Hsi-shan again wired to Chiang Kai-shek, to the Kuomintang Plenary

# Ban on Munitions

Nanking, Yesterday. With a view to preyenting from the north bank of the Yellow not be permitted to be brought into the country unless a permit is obtained from the Nationallyt Government.

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# REDUCTION

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**ENTHUSIASM** 

London, Yesterday. The reduction of the bank rate. the lowest since 1922, has been received everywhere with enthusiasm. It is considered a welcome tonic to the recent depression, especially General in the Stock Exchange, where sentiment has improved considerably and gilt edged securities generally shorter periods at rates which will show substantial advances.—Reu- formulation on shipbuilding pro- Hong Sling, Yan Tit-yu, Wong

> A message of March 4 stated: Confer ce are known. The prospects of an unfavourable Stock Exchange, which has been | year. steadily getting worse for a fortnight. Financial correspondents declare that the situation is not due to financial stringency but that investors are favouring giltedged and similar types and are displaying shyness to buy industrials as is evidenced by the fact that underwriters have been left with 82 per cent. of the issue of £5,000,000 preference shares of the Shell Transport and Trading Company.]

Reaction in America Rugby, Yesterday. The Bank rate was to-day reduced from four and a half to four per cent. The last time that this rate was declared was in October, 1925. During the last year five changes were made at a rate varying from five to six and a half. It may be recalled that the latter high rate was due largely to the speculative boom, but it had the effect of bringling about a heavy deflation and releasing a large volume of surplus

There is still uncertainty over the continued foreign demand for gold, but a definite influence which has decided the Bank to lower the official minimum is the fall in the discount rates in New York, and the indication that the Federal Reserve Bank will reduce its discount rate in due course.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday. The Bank of England discount rate has been reduced from 41/2 to 4 per cent.—Reuter.

[The rate was reduced from 5 per cent. to 41/2 per cent. on February 6.]

# SUGAR SUPPLIES Indications of Better **Prices Later**

Mr. Booner, of the Lamborn Commerce on the world's sugar immediate future of the price outlook does not appear to be encouraging because of excess of visible subplies carried forward from the 1929 record crop of 27,168,000 long tons, there are promising indications that the markets will reach a profitable

level later in the year. The 1929 crop he designates as that which was mainly marketed in 1929. He points out that for the first time in three years the sugar crop which will be marketed mainly in 1930 will show an estimated decrease of 827,000 tons compared with the record crop. He explains that while the decrease is relatively small compared with previous large increases, it is significant because it probably reflects the "turning of the it up. tide" in regard to overproduction in

the sugar industry. He points out that Europe for the reduction of approximately 200,000 Philippines and Java, for the first time in five years shows a decrease Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000 ese Government both at home and estimated approximately at 140,000 tons and Africa a reduction of 40,000 tons. Although a slight increase is predicted in the United States, this will probably turn to a

decrease if the unfavourable weather continues. Mr. Bonner says that Cuba's decrease is overbalanced by increases in South and Central America and the West Indies, which are not mentioned, but which make Paid-Up Capital ..... 5,000,000 827,000 tons as the total world

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# NAVAL ESTIMATES

# Statement on the Singapore Base

INCREASED VOTE

London, Yesterday. A saving of £4,000,000 compared with 1929 is shown in the Navy mainly due, according to the First Lord, in cutting down shipbuilding programmes of 1928-29.

posals 🖥

Empire Co-Operation

An interesting appointment mentioned in connection with the interchange of personnel for operation, especially for training purposes, between the Royal Navy Dominions navies, namely Rear Admiral Hyde, of Australia, command the Third Battle Squadron as from May next. Admiral Hyde is at present the

Australian adviser at the Naval conference...

Singapore Base As regards the Singapore base, the First Lord states that although no new expenses are being incurred, it is necessary to provide £220,000 more than was voted in 1929, as it has been found uneconomical to retard the work contracted for .-

# COTTON TARIFF

# Serious Blow to Lancashire

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade was asked in the House of Commons whether, having regard to the serious effect the proposed increase in the Indian cotton tariff would have on the Lancashire cotton industry, he would consider the desirability of making representations to the Indian Government that the proposals shall not be proceeded with, Mr. William Graham explained that it would have been from Sir G. Schuster's speech in the from the late Mr. Tsoi Kung-po Indian Legislative Assembly that the British Government had already done everything possible in pital. Thus—as compared with realise the grave effect which this receipts:-increase of duties may have on the trade of Lancashire, I appreciate (b) Interest ......... 7,036.1 Company, writing in the Journal of also the proposal of the India Gov- (c) Subscriptions from ernment to ask the Legislative situation, points out that while the Assembly to assent to preferential treatment for this country."-British Wireless Service.

# GOLD MINE CLUE Old-Timer Who was Killed in Rebellion

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ings have hitherto been fruitless. Recent excavations at the Golden Arrow claims, however, brought to light is hoped that his secret has thus been For instance:---

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# Review of Work in 1929

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FINANCIAL ASPECT

The following report on the Tung Wah Hospital for the year 1929 has been submitted to the Officer Administering the Government by Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of Directors in 1929:-

Hospital for the year 1929.

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colleagues and I took over from our predecessors the management of the Hospital in accordance with estimates, which are £51,739,000, the traditional form and cere-

2. On January 19, 1930, my colleagues and I, with the same Otherwise the estimates would form and ceremony, handed over have increased by £1,000,000. The the management to our succes-Government has decided not to sors, Messrs. Leung Pat-yu, H. e result of the Naval Yun-tong, Chiu Chan-yu, U Piukwai, Chan Yee-wan, Kwok Chan, The personnel is being reduced Leung Iu-cho, Chan Hung-leung, budget is one of the reasons as- to 97,050 in 1930, and 94,000 in Au Wui-chuen, Wong Tai-shan, cribed for the slump in the 1931. compared with 99,800 last Wong Lan-kam, Chu Pak-fai Cheng Shum-chuen, Chan Sik-ni: and Fung Cheuk-hin. Under the chairmanship of such an able and well known gentleman as Mr. Leung Pat-yu (who served, as a Director of the Hospital in 1922) and with the loyal co-operation and support of his equally able colleagues, the affairs of the Institution are in excellent hands. and we heartily wish them every

3. Finance The total receipts were \$270,671.29 The total disbursements were ..... 258,214.65

Surplus ......\$ 12,456.64 As some bills amounting to ..... were received after December, 1929, they had to be paid out of the 1930 account, and the surplus available for our succes-

sors was therefore: -- \$ 11,213.0 As regards receipts, the total amount received was \$22,000 less. made herein. Owing to ill health than that for 1928. Items of expenditure and receipt must necessarily vary each year. There were, however, thirteen lunar months in 1928; and as the rent and interest on mortgages are receivable in respect of lunar months, whilst salaries and wages are payable according to the Gregorian calendar, the 1928 accounts benefitted to the extent of one lunar month's rent and interest. Moreover, in that year there was a handsome donation of \$10,000 to the general funds of the Hos the way of representations. Mr. the figures for 1928-reduction Graham added, "Though I fully appears in the following items of

(a) Rental ...... 7,272.5 all sources (including donation of

\$10,000 from the late Mr. Tsoi Kung-po) 12,020.9 \$26,329.69 The receipts include the sum of \$6,395.46 raised by means of Chinese Theatrical Performances in

\$7,041.65 being subscriptions ob-As regards expenditure the comparative figures for 1929 and 1928 are as follows:-\$258,214.65 ..... 257,550.48

November, 1929; and the sum of

Increased expenditure \$ 664.22 As I have said, items of expenplaced his tools in the shaft and closed diture, like those of receipts, na turally differ yearly. For in The prospector was killed in the resistance, in 1928, over \$10,000 had bellion and searches made for the work to be expended on structural al terations to the "Yee Chong" and the Small-pox Hospital. But as a number of mining tools believed to compared with 1928 several items have belonged to the prospector, and it showed substantial increases

(a) Admissions of In-Patients

1929 ......12,826

1928 ......11,006 Increase of patients in 1929 1,320 Increase of deaths in 1929 (c) Free Coffins Supplied

Increase of Out-Patients -Chinese Medical De-

partment in 1929 .... 9,890 ly involved correspondingly in-

low a report on the Tung Wah | Chinese Doctors, and of the increase in the number of dressers, 1. On January 20, 1929, my etc. The figures are as follows:-Salaries and Wages

HOSPITAL

1929 .....\$55,121.98 

Increase in 1929 :\$ 5,360.44 Whilst deciding to spare no expense in fulfilling all reasonable requirements of the patients, the directors acted on the principle of the strictest economy consistent with efficiency. In view of the reduction in the amount of the gross receipts, and of the substantial increase in the various items of expenditure above referred to, "Four Indian Love Lyrics", venture to think that the result of our financial administration for the year under review has not been unsatisfactory.

## 4.-Western Medical Department (a) Government Medical Officer & Superintendent

Dr. M. Wong, M.B., B.Ch. (Cantab.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.R.C.S., D.T.M. (Eng.), succeeded Dr. Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells. G. H. Thomas as Government Medical Officer. Endowed with gramme. such high professional qualificaand inspired Wong rendered excellent services Music & Company. to the Institution. He had in his "The House That Jack Built"-Selecwife a helper and help-mate in his onerous duties, for Mrs. Wong is

also a doctor, having qualified Canton. Mrs. Wong not assisted operations in performed by husband, her but also took an active part in the training of the nurses, and in the organisation and the running of the Infants' Welfare Clinic, to which further reference will be Dr. Wong resigned in June. His resignation was much regretted, and it is a pleasure to me to record in this report our sense of appreciation of the good work put in by him and Mrs. Wong.

Dr. Phoon Seck-wah succeeded Dr. Wong, and has proved himself to be indeed a worthy successor. Since he has taken charge, further useful improvement has been been the standard of cleanliness | "Ye Can Come and See the Baby", that has been enforced and maintained. In accordance with the policy we have laid down he has seen to it that no reasonable requirements of patients would be refused on the ground of expense. He, however, acted strictly on the "Three Sketches": system of inviting tenders when ordering drugs and other articles, and kept an ever watchful eye on dishonesty and waste, with the gratifying result that the total expenditure for the Western Dopartment is only just a thousand dollars more than that for last year in spite of the substantial increase in the number, of In-Patients. The directors desire to record their warm appreciation of Dr. Phoon Seck-wah's administrative ability and conscientious work.

# (b) Eye Specialist

The directors realised that the question of appointing consultants was a delicate one. It was ob- January ...... vious that in proportion as such February ..... honorary services were utilised March ..... the less the Hospital doctors April ..... would have to do, the less actual May ..... experience they would gain. June ....... Moreover, the employment of such July ..... specialists might be construed by August ...... the Hospital's medical officers as September ..... a slight on them, unless the ap- October ...... pointment were made at their re- November ..... quest, or with their consent. But December ...... the directors felt that in the highly specialised line of eye treatment the gratuitous services of such a well known Eye Specialist as Dr. S. To Wong, D.O.M.S. first half of the year the attend-(Lond.), would be a boon to the ance were 1,837; while during the poor. After careful thought, and second half they were 4,458. 2,161 of Dr. M. Wong, Dr. E. W. Kirk, partment, there are 18 beds in and the resident surgeons, the the male wards, and 12 beds in directors duly appointed Dr. S. To the female wards. They are al-Wong to be the Honorary Eye ways over-filled, but it has been 1929 ...... 6,205 Consultant, as from March 20, found impossible to increase the

From January to March, the ophthalmic work was performed mic operations performed during by Dr. M. Wong, who also has the year was 808: 25 were perhad much experience in this work. formed by Dr. M. Wong, and the From that time until the end of rest by S. To Wong and Dr. Lai the year this work was done by Kwong-yuk. Dr. S. To Wong de-Dr. S. To Wong with the able as- sires to record his appreciation of sistance of Dr. Lai Kwong-yuk, the valuable help he received from who took charge of this depart. Dr. Lai, especially in the Inment for two weeks in September Patient and Operating Departduring Dr. Wong's absence on ments. Dr. S. To Wong has also All the above increases natural- holiday.

there was a substantial increase every Monday and Thursday, at and Lai Tak-lung. in the amount parable for salaries 2 p.m., The following figures and wages in 1929 on account of speak for themselves as regards [To Ba Continued]



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(Trever, Lewis & Silver), 'Sunnyside Up", Fox Trot

(de Sylva, Brown & Henderson), Ben Selvin and His Orchestra. "Underneath the Russian Moon" (Kendis, Samuels & Gusman), 'True Blue Lou" (Coslow, Robin & Whiling) ....Layton & Johnstone.

(a) "Temple Bells": (b) "Less Than the Dust": (c) "Woodforde-Finden": (d)" Till I Wake": Organ Solo by Pattman at

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6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-7.30 p.m.—Second Lesson in 7.30-9 p.m.—Experimental Pro-

9-10.80 p.m.—European Prothe gramme of Columbia Records by to serve humanity, Dr. courtesy of Messrs. Anderson

> tion (Furber, Parsons, Schwartz, Ellis and Novello), Ray Starita and His "Elizabethan Love Songs",

"Sorrow, Sorrow, Stay"; (b) "Her Rosie Cheekes"; (c) "What if I Speede". Dora Labbette. "Summer Night on the River" (Delius) .Sir Thomas Beecham and

the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. "Chaconne" (Vitali), Violin Solo by Albert

Sammons with Piano. "Manon Lescaut-Ah! Non V'Advicinate (Ahl Do Not Approach)" "Manon Lescaut-Donna Non Vidi

Mni (So Fair a Maid I've Never Scen)" .....Francesco Merli with Orchestra. "Reigen (No. 4 of "Im Walde" Suite)" (Popper). "Chanson Hindoue"

(Rimsky-Korsakov).

'Cello Solo by W. H. Squire with Plano. effected; a notable feature has "Sailing up the Clyde" (Will Fyffe), Will Fysse with Orchestra. "Turandot-Terzetto Delle Maschere" (Puccini).

G. Nessi, A. Baracchi and E. Venturini with Orchestra. "Lionel, Monckton Memories" By Columbia Light Opera Company.

No. 1.-Serenade; No. 2.—The Blackbirds; No. 8-The River (Lionel Tertis), "Pleading" (Tschaikowsky, arr.

Tertis) ......Violin Solo by Lionel Tertis with Piano. "Organ Fantasia of Old Songs" (arr. W. G. Webber).

Grand Organ Solo by W. G. Webber. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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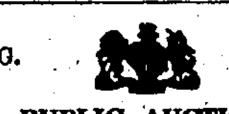


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Hong Kong, January 80, 1980.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FORTY-THIRD ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS the Office of Messrs. Jardine, of the Sale by Public Auction Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSto be held on MONDAY, the DAY, the 18th March, 1980, at p.m., at the Offices of the ing the Report of the Directors and of 75 years, commencing from THURSDAY, the 18th March, 1930,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 24th February, 1980.

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The REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th February, 1930 to 12th March, 1930, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1980.

STORAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ! that the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on FRIDAY, the 14th March, 1930, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1929, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the 4th to the 14th March, 1980, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of - Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1930.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ANNUAL MEETING of Share- March. 1980, until SATURDAY, of the Company, St. George's days inclusive. Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of March, 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th March, 1980 to WEDNESDAY, 19th March, 1980, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1980.

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and their ladies must wear their Cairnhill Road, where she made her badges prominently displayed. admitted to the Members' Enclo- February 27.

to the Members' Enclosure and Girl Guides before entering the Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen hall, where a delightful programme and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable preceded the actual presentation through the Secretary upon in- of prizes. troduction by a member, such, "When Mr. Song asked me to ment of all chits, &c.

the Race Course.

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ing the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

persons including ladies, and is felt justified in saying a payable at the Gate. are admitted half price. will not be permitted to operate pupils stood up in their most de-

> By Order. C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED.

THE TWENTY FIFTH . AN- Napoleon had not thought in terms of SHAREHOLDERS will be held would have said "civilisation in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell marches on its stomach",' for good & Company, Limited, on MON-i health depends on the state of the DAY, the 10th March, 1930, at 11 stomach and the state of the THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD Accounts to 31st December, 1929. Her Ladyship remarked on the Young. These noble ladies, notboth dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 13th February, 1930.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of Shareholders of Company will be CLOSED from the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1930, at 11.80 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the Year ended 31st December, 1929, and re-electing Direc-

tors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from that the 41ST ORDINARY SATURDAY, the 15th day of holders will be held at the offices the 22nd day of March, 1930, both

By Order of the Board, C. F. V. RIBEIRO, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1980.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 26th March, 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, logether with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be GLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1980, both days in-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LITT. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1980.

LADY CLEMENTI

At Chinese Girls' School

VALUE OF COOKERY

Lady Clementi revealed herself as the possessor of a philosophic strain and definite views at the Members are notified that they Singapore Chinese Girls' School maiden speech in Singapore after No one without a badge will be distributing the school prizes, on

Lady Clementi reviewed a guard Badges admitting non-members of honour composed of the school's

member to be responsible for pay- speak this afternoon I told him I could not do so," began her Lady-Badges admitting to Members' ship, "so I suppose he will consider Enclosure will not be on sale at this merely an example of how a woman's mind may change. But Members can obtain, upon ap- when he asked me I had not seen plication to the Secretary, badges the school and I am so new to all (limited to two) for the free ad- things in Singapore that I felt that mission to the Members' Enclosure if I did speak I should be talking of wives, lady relatives and about things I did not understand. friends. Names must be stated "I object on principle to

people talking, about things they THE On no pretext will children be do not understand and I thought I permitted in either Enclosure dur- would not add to the very large number of people who do so. Her Ladyship said she had, how-

The price of admission to the ever, spent a very instructive after-Public Enclosure is \$1 for all noon there and for that reason she few words. She thought the Soldiers and Sailors in uniform school was a most charming institution. The bright Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. faces they had seen there as the within the precincts of the Hong lightful, picturesque, neat and use-She congratulated the pupils on opening their mouths when they

lady who taught them singing, and | friend." Secretary. the headmistress as well. "I should like to say how very glad I was to see the Guides. Their parade was a real gladdening sight. UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, I am devoted to guides" she added.

"I was glad to see-that cookery had a prize. Napoleon once said, as you all know, that 'An army marches on its stomach.' NUAL GENERAL MEETING of armies but of civilisation he

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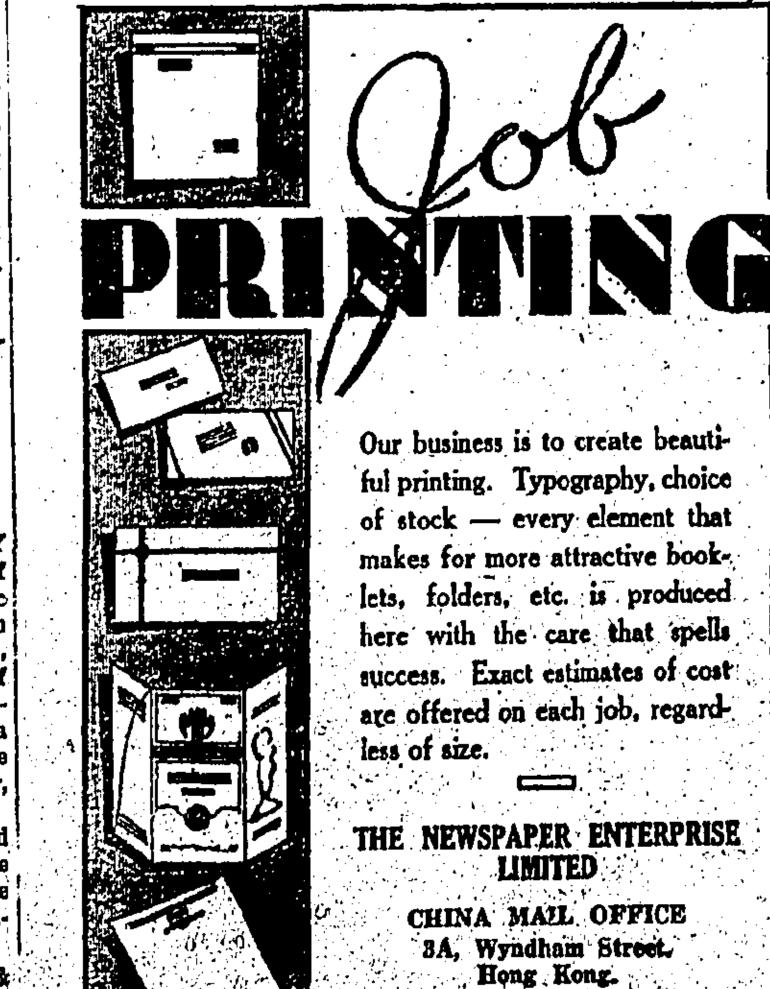
sang, and for singing in tune; the may in time know me as a real

Mr. Song Ong Siang, C.B.E., M.A., (President of the Board of Managers) said:

"To me has been assigned the pleasant task of expressing, on behalf of the directors, the staff and the pupils of the school, our grateful feelings to Lady Clementi for her kindness in coming to-day to this annual function and distributing the prizes and trophies to the

successful scholars. Add (1997) Our school is indeed fortunate in having been able to enlist the ina.m., for the purpose of receiving stomach on cookery. Therefore I | terest and goodwill of the consorts the report of the General Mana- think that cookery is a subject of successive Governors of this gers together with a Statement of which every girl should take up." | Colony from the time of Sir Arthur The TRANSFER BOOKS of the fine selection of books given as withstanding their numerous en-Company will be CLOSED from prizes and said the pupils' could gagements, have been always ready the 1st March to 10th March, 1930, consider themselves fortunate that | and willing to accept our invitation they received them at all and that to the annual prize day, and by she had not sat down and read gracing the occasion with their them there and then (laughter and | presence they have captivated the applause). Mr. Song Ong Slang | hearts of pupils and parents. May had mentioned that he hoped she I express the hope that during her would come there again. "I hope sojourn in this island home of ours, this is just the first step in our ac- | Lady Clementi will favour with her | quaintance (said Lady Clementi in | presence similar functions of ours conclusion) and that the school in the future.





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SECRET FROM GODDESS OF MERCY

TALE OF A PRECIOUS STONE

was illustrated in a case which Tack Bund by a locomotive.

women charged as under:

ing able to foretell the future; told that the boy had been killed and (2) defrauding a woman nam- under the truck. \$7,000

orts. with the other three-Shum Ying ground. He did not see him run (56), married woman, Lam Yip over. (45), widow, and Lee Kan-sam Sub-Inspector Elston, in reply to at Hoihow. He handed over a let-(17) spinster—charged with con- His Worship, said it was no part of ter from them to His Worship. spiring together to defraud the the gate-keeper's duty to prevent His Worship pointed out that, complainant.

The complainant stated that the first and third accused came! to her house on August 31 last. The first begged for rice as a religious offering, and witness gave trains for a free ride. The drivers her \$1.60 to buy rice.

The following day the two doing so, as far as they were able. women came again and first as | The Coroner suggested that there raise subscription for the purpose adventure. He did not think any of obtaining a great favour from blame could attach to the driver, the Goddess of Mercy. She did who would naturally be looking if she helped her.

Household Collection Witness made a collection in her own household and got seven con- the Sang Lee company should take tributions amounting to between \$7 and \$8, which she handed over boys. to first accused.

The two came again on September 2 and first accused told witness that she had not been able to raise enough money. She asked for \$16, promising her a share in her good fortune to come in proportion with her contributions. Witness gave \$16.

Again the pair came on the following day and then first accused, with a great show of mystery, decided to confide her secret to from | witness.

> Spirit Entered Her Body entered her body, whilst she was money on the stone without first rein the country. One day, ten deeming her fault, the stone, being a years after she had been so pos-sessed the Goddess of Marcu angles the Goddess had directed that first acsessed the Goddess of Mercy spoke cused must beg for \$3,500.

> village placed obstacles in her path, so first accused went to the neighbouring village and after accused told the witness more fairy labouring there for a long time, she stories, winding up by telling her that again appeared to her in a dream and get her to be the biggest contriand following her directions, ac- butor as the Goddess had decided to cused dug on the hill behind the favour complainant for her goodness temple and unearthed the large pre- the blessings which were to come to

ed to her. Deposited in Bank

brought to Hong Kong and deposit- security, and prosper with the money ed it at the Hong Kong and Shang- which was coming to them. hai Bank for safe keeping. The Bank had sent the stone to Shanghal, where it was tested and certifled as genuine and then returned to Shanghai Bank was prepared to pay all her savings, proceeds from clothfirst accused \$180,000 for the preciling and jewellery which she had given ous stone.

until she had appeased the wrath of had parted with for the purpose of apthe Goddess of Mercy for having dis- peasing the Goddess of Mercy in the

# Boy's Fall from Moving Truck

The not unnatural impulse of boys to "bag" a free ride on moving s.s. Dorry, was summoned before trucks led to a fatal accident at Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at Kowloon Kowloon City on February 9, when Magistracy yesterday for causing The amazing credulity of the a twelve-year old boy was killed needless and avoidable cruelty to Chinese, particularly women, when under the wheels of an earth truck pigs during a voyage from Hoihow. it comes to things supernatural, which was being drawn along Kai Defendant, when questioned, said

the Central Magistracy this morn- | Coroner's enquiry into the matter | never seen pigs shipped any other In the dock were four Chinese | After medical evidence had been ence of the trade. Personally, Cheung Chau-yuk (36), married posed that he knew nothing about methods now in use. woman, who was alleged that (1) the matter until his return journey she had held herself out as be an hour afterwards, when he was the pigs were carried in crates

ed Lo Suk-duen, of 40, Bonham A gate-keeper, his elf only 15 Road, ground floor, by obtaining stated that he saw several boys jump from her by false pretences money on the trucks. The actim was one eles, and jewellery to the value of of several who jumped on the second last truck. He auddenly fell off, The same accused, together and witness saw him lying on the

boys climbing on the trucks. Boys Had Been Warned

Mr. Lam Yit, of Messrs. Sang Lee, owners of the locomotive, said that boys persisted in jumping on had been instructed to prevent their

cused asked witness to help her was only one verdict—death by mis- done. not say what the favour was, but ahead. It was a very natural promised to share it with witness thing for young boys to jump on trucks when in motion, and nobody must take the risk. He thought from Hoihow. some precautions to protect the

> death by misadventure, adding a rider recommending that the Sang Lee company should employ someone to be on the last truck to keep boys from getting on the train.

They added an expression of sympathy with the deceased's parents, with which the Coroner associated himself.

closed her heavenly secret to her village people before undertaking the task of building the temple. She had been She said that at the age of 13 warned by the Goddess in a third the spirit of the Goddess of Mercy dream that if she attempted to realise

to her in a dream and told her to To impress the complainant the acbuild a temple by herself, with- cused told her that her family was out assistance. The Goddess pro- rich and her husband, who is a vegemised that if she did so she would table gardener in the U.S.A. always be given a very big precious stone sent her plenty of money, but to get this reward from the Goddess she could The elders and gentry of her own forced to beg.

Share the Blessings Then, from time to time, the first

succeeded in building the temple her last message from the Goddess of alone. Then the Goddess of Mercy Mercy was to seek complainant out cious stone which had been promis- accused. If accused succeeded in enlisting the complainant's aid, and shared sisterly with her, they would both The stone, she said, she had be able to enjoy their good fortune in

Complainant was both flattered, and, of course, eager to be rich, so throughout these months, she did everything which the accused told her. The result was that she parted with between Hong Kong. The Hong Kong and \$7,000 and \$8,000. This represented to accused to pawn, and finally, a mort-However, she could not get the money gage on her house. All this money she hope of some day sharing the accused's good fortune as chosen daughters of the Goddess.

Another Precious Stone? Explaining, in reply to the Magistrate, why she had parted with more than the \$3,500 which the Goddess had at first ordered the accused to collect, complainant said that subsequently the accused had told her that the Goddess was so pleased with them that she had promised to reveal the whereabouts of another precious stone!

At this stage the case was adjourned.

# CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Shanghai on March 6 (Thurs.) at 8 p.m., leaves Shanghal on March 7: (Fri.) at 8 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on March 9 (fun.) at 5 p.m. She leaves Hong Kong on March 10 (Mch.) at 5 p.m.

# "PIGS IS PIGS"

# Ship Captain's Dilemma

Captain J. Bruhn, master of the

that he did not know whether to came before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith held a admit or deny the charge. He had at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. | way in all his twenty years' experigiven, the driver of the engine de- he did not see any cruelty in the

> Sergeant McRobbie stated that which were not provided with matting. As a result, their legs protruded through the holes, causing them to be cut and bruised. Two pigs were dead, whilst it was obvious the animals had not been fed during the journey.

A Difficult Position Defendant said he had made a report to his owners, and the agents

whatever was the practice of carrying pigs in the past, it was being

stopped now. To this defendant replied that the Government should give out regulations on the matter.

His Worship retorted that sufficient prominence had already been given to the matter in the Press. He did not see what else need be

Defendant pointed out that if he did not act according to his instructions he would "get the sack." He had mentioned the matter in Hoihow, and been told that "there were other ships." He added that could say that if they did so they pigs were never fed on the voyage

His Worship imposed a fine o \$50. He appreciated the defendant's position, but had no option The jury returned a verdict of than to insist upon the regulations being observed.

# GOVERNOR

# Sir Wilfrid Jackson For Mauritius

SIR H. J. READ RETIRED

Rugby, Yesterday. H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir Wilfred Jackson. Colonial Secretary of the Gold Coast, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Mauritius, in succession to Sir Herbert James Read, who is retiring. -British Wireless Service.

[Sir Wilfrid Jackson, C.M.G., first] entered the Colonial Service in 1905. when he became Personal Secretary to the Governor of Trinidad. The following year he was made Private Secretary to the Governor and Clerk Executive to the Council, the Bahamas.

In 1907 he left the West Indies to take up the appointment of Asst. Collector, Uganda, and held several appointments in Africa before returning, in 1916, to Bermuda, where he became Colonial Secretary and Registrar-General. He held various appointments in the East Indies, being Acting Governor of Trinidad in 1927, until he was transferred to the Gold Coast in 1929, as Colonial Secre-

Sir Herbert James Read, K.C.M.G., entered the Colonial Office in 1889 and was Assistant Secretary to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in 1896. In 1916 he was appointed as Assistant Under-Secretary at the Colonial Office, and is an authority African political affairs.]

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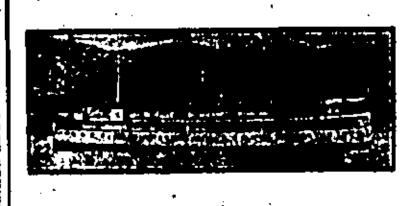
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# BEATING NO GOOD

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# Another Chance for Young Hawker

When a Chinese youth this morning pleaded "guilty" before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to a charge of hawking vegetables without licence, the Police proved previous convictions against him during the past year.

After examining the accused's record, the Magistrate remarked that he had been whipped three times, and inquired: "Do you enjoy being beaten?"

Accused: No, but I have to hawk | you come up again you will be , to get a living. I have no one to beaten.

support me. My only relative in Hong Kong is an aunt and she is very poor. Magistrate: But you are able-

bodied. Why don't you work? Accused: No one will employ me,

Business is very dull these days. Mr. Lindsell remarked to divisional Inspector Macdonald that he thought it was no use giving the

accused another beating. The Inspector agreed, and suggested that the youth should be given another chance.

His Worship (to accused): You were beaten only last week and it does not seem to do a lot of good. I will let you off this time, but if

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The prizes and Cups won in the Hong Kong Horticultural Society's annual Show were presented by Mrs. Southorn at 6 p.m. yester-Mrs. R. M. Dyer, President of the Society, in calling upon Mrs. Southorn, said it was fifty years since the Society had held a show | in the City Hall. She felt sure that the Hall had never looked prettier. (Applause.)

Continuing, Mrs. Dyer pointed out that the weather during the year, what with a drought, then intense cold, followed by fog, had not been conducive to good exhibits. However, there was no fear for the Society's future. The Secretary of the Club would be glad to give any advice on flowers to anybody who cared to

Mrs. Dyer returned thanks to those who had helped to make the Show a success, mentioning, besides the Society's judges, the Art Club, who had adjudged the table decorations.

Prize Distribution Mrs. Southorn, after distributing the prizes, congratulated the President and the Society on the fine show they had arranged. It was wonderful to get out of the greyness of the day outside and to see the collection of beauty and colour in the City Hall.

Mrs. Southern, in congratulating Peak exhibitors upon their successes, caused some amusement by remarking, "I think it is simfull, Hamburg, pler to get a rabbit out of a top | hat than to get such lovely flowull, Rotterdam ers out of a Peak garden."

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government was present at the prize-giving.

The full list of awards is as follows:---

Championship Cups Pot plants (open): Mrs. Ho Fook (35 points). Ditto (Peak): Mrs. Paul Lauder

(23 points). Vegetables (open): Hong Kong | by Club (36 points). Ditto (Peak): Mr. L. J. Davies

(32 points). Section' I. Plants in Pots-Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese

market gardeners. Three pots of Marguerite (Chrysanthemum frutescens) .-- 1, Major-

Three pots of Nasturtium (Tall varieties).-1, J. H. Taggart; 2

Dr. A. W. Woo. Three pots of Salvia.-1, J. H.

(excluding Nasturtiums) .-- 1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Three pots of Annuals or plants

raised from seed the same season and not included in Class 1 to 3 or 6 to 32.-1, Major-General Sandilands; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Three pots of Arums .-- 1, U.S.R.

Three pots of Antirrhinum.-1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, U.S.R.C. Three pots of Begonia,-1; Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, J. H. Taggart. | ed. Three pots of Geraniums.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-

Three pots of Dahlias .-- 1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Lady Ho Tung. Three pots of Heliotrope.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Lady Ho Tung. Three pots of Petunia.-1, Mrs. Matheson; 2, Mrs. Ho Fook; 3

Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Three pots of Verbena.-1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong ;2, J. H. Taggart. Three pots of Linaria (Tall vareties).—Commended, Mrs. Ho

Kom-tong. Three pots of Cinerarla.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook. pots of Delphinium and/or Larkspur. -1, J. H. Taggart; 2, Dr. A. W. Woo.

Three pots of Freesia.-1, Mrs. Fook. Ho Fook; 2, J. H. Taggart. Three pots of Phlox Drummondii.-1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, Lady Ho Tung.

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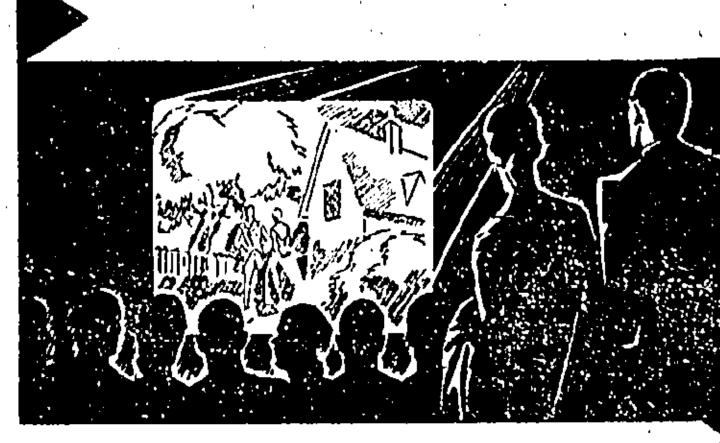
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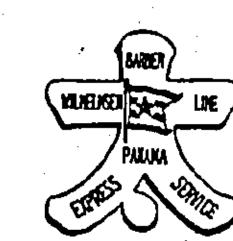
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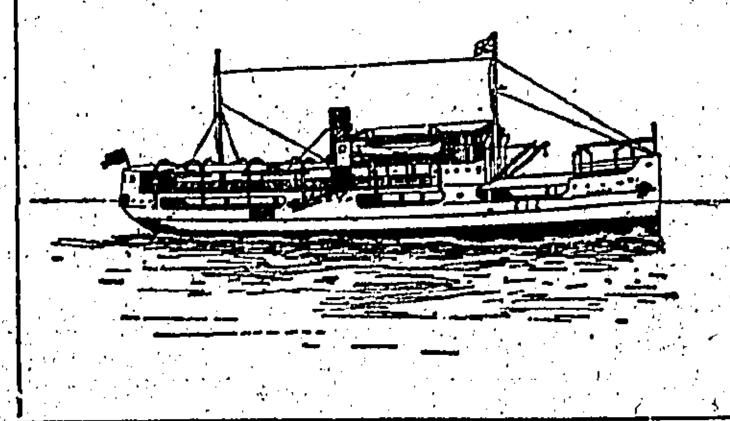
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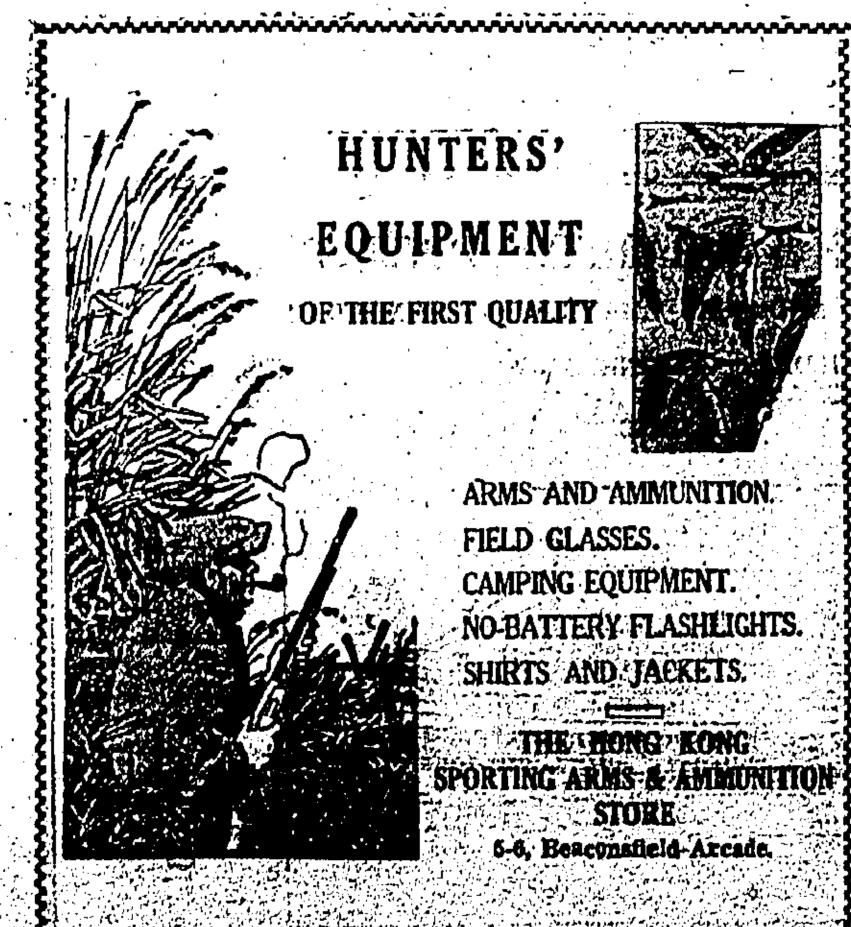
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# PLEASURES OF GARDEN

named Brown once

wrote:---"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot;

"The veriest school Of Peace;

"Rose plot,

"Fringed pool, "Ferned grot ---"

That is the ideal garden; the and where Francis Bacon would have planted sweet-smelling herbs on the paths, so that a perfume lingered on the skirts of the walker; a place in which it is a delight to walk "when the eve is cool." There may be gardens like that in Hong Kong-if not in actuality, then in the thoughts of those who delight to do "a

little bit of gardening." Kong Horticultural Society deserve well of the community. the result of patient and loving care. On this they encourage a love of the beautiful which cannot be too highly-praised, and an incentive to an occupation or a hobby than which there can be

few better or more wholesome. to-account for the fact that the Horticultural Society languishes terest. Education presumably is necessary Town-dwellers - and have been such -- have probably had few opportunities of requir ing that knowledge so essential to husband is a Government employe that particular house. He pussed who turned from god-digging to an aesthetic art-should be in the successful gardening.

If they possess a small plot it is generally in charge of a "Fah. U.S. WHEAT SCHEME wong," whose methods and manner admit of no dictation: he reigns supreme. Many, of course, are unmoved by blooms and are not in the least interested.

representative uninterested, unmoved individual. A primrose by the river's brink, a primrose was to him—and it was nothing more. | quantity might be necessary to re-And, of course, those who dwell lieve pressure and prevent a de- who set upon him, the constable lost outside. in flats know not the delight of "turning over" either a garden or all grain futures purchased, and an allotment.

may be needed & The Horticultural Society and some of its Reuter's American Service. members have given both. There are these annual displays and there is Mr. Nicholson's little booklet and those fruits of his Victims Gagged With labours which are often seen at certain social functions. It is difdo more than it is doing.

trust that the appeal by a former in horticulture" will not fall upon deaf ears. If it succeeds week-end should be a busy business phrase — "shroffing up" our gardens; or, failing this, deciding soon to have a garden even of it falls far short of the poetic ideal—and becoming exhibitors.

# News in Brief

The Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor is expected to arrive here on March 15.

the Government will distribute the penknife and four keys in a fireprizes at the Central British School wood shop at 606, Canton Road. on Thursday, March 20, at 5.30 Detective-Sergeant Fitches sai

the public mortuary the body of a closed. The servant girl had oc-Chinese named Lau Man-chong casion to go to the kitchen to fetch (40), who was found dead in room something. To her surprise, as she No. 17 at the Tai Ming Boarding was stoking the fire, she saw the Central. He is believed to have rifled, she screamed, and the man The enthusiasts of the Hong committed spicide by taking poison. Immediately made his escape by the

# Year after year they know the Fate of American Lady of committing a robbery.

London, Yesterday. Pearl Demaret, aged 30, attached to the American Naval Delegation, fell from window of the Mayfair Hotel, and has died.

She was Mr. Stimson's steno-There may be adequate reasons grapher, sharing, a bedroom with another woman. Both were about

in Wailington Reuter.

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**CHINA** 

THE QUARANTINE QUESTION

HEALTH

Geneva, Yesterday. of Nations to-day, continued the exproposals. The latter usks the was to-day unveiled. tine service by the ministry, and the immediate establishment of a national hospital in Tcheklang, which will serve as a model for other provinces, reorgan-Isation of medical training: the col-Inboration of the epidemiological office at Singapore with the Ministry of Healt for fighting smallpox and cholera.
The Chinese Government have already entered into obligations for

2/0,000 Mexican dollars in respect of the fulfilment of a plan estimated to in the militant-suffragette camcost \$1,000,000. Dr. Miyajima emphasised Japan's great interest in the League Committee activities in the Far East and dwelt with the importance of the Chinese proposals, which he consider-

ed to be most important. The question from the international viewpoint was the organisation of the quarantine service in China. He could give the assurance that the Japanese medical world would gladly colla- at Buckingham Palace to-day. This inborate through the intermediary of the vestiture, in contrast to the official one

Administrative Department of the honours and decorations were drawn Chinese Ministry of Health, thanked from all ranks of life and included a Dr. Miyajiran and expressed the desire miner and scamen, being presented with of the Chinese health services to cooperate with the Japanese and other countries in the scheme outlined. ticipated in the ensuing discussion .-

# Federal Board to Help Grain Corporation

Washington, Yesterday. the Grain Stabilisation Corporation juries to his back. would continue to buy wheat at market prices and remove from the market whatever additional cline of prices. The Corporation his truncheon, which was snatched from is prepared to take up delivery of dispose of it as market conditions Encouragement and education permit. The Farm Board is prepared to advance to the Corpora-

# tion whatever funds are necessary. ARMED ROBBERY

Towels

Three men, two armed with revolvers ficult to see how the Society can raided the second floor of 170 Main We Street, Shaukiwan West, lost night. The occupants, a man, his wife, and cal revue, in which she is featurtwo other women were awakened by the ed, will be heard and seen. President to "all those interested intruders at about 9 p.m. They were and feet tied with wire. Then the robthis bers ransacked the place and collected money and jewellery worth \$227, with matter to the Police. By that time the in "Stella Dallas" and began her on fire. He was accompanied across robbers had, of course, succeeded in sensational rise to fame in pic- the harbour by two fokis. making good their escape.

# CAUGHT IN TIME Thief in a Firewood

An unemployed Chinese was a the Kowloon Magistracy: this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith H. E. the Officer Administering charged with the possession of a

that the master of the shop and a foki were having their meal in the The Police yesterday removed to front part of the shop, with the door 146'. Connaught Road accused standing near her. Terback door, which he broke open. FAEL FROM WINDOW the scavenging lane there were four other men, which it showed that

> and the cries aroused them. The accused was thus arrested. Pieces of the defendant's clothing were found on the back wall, over which he had climbed, and a piece of steel wire was also dis-

Accused pleaded guilty to posto retire, when her companion left session. He said that he had the knife to clean his nails and the for members and for general in she returned, found Mrs. Demaret keys were for his boxes! Later hundred of Hollywood's young had disappeared, and the window he added that he was chased into dancing girls appear in the Follies was open. Sergeant, scenes. Mrs. Demaret was due to sail but this was found not to De the the Colony possesses many who for New York to day. It is pre- case by the prosecuting officer. | contumes add beauty to the pro- and feet are bald by the cinema people, sumed and was exemiring a bunch. His Worship remarked that it duction. Behind all the beauty and but why should the Government want of flowers sent her by Mrs. Stim- was rather queer that the accus- glamour, however, is a very human to make a rather queer that the accus- glamour, however, is a very human to make a rather queer that the

To Clean His Nails!

Rugby, Yesterday. In the shadow of the Houses of Parliament, close to the spot where she was arrested nearly 20 years The Health Committee of the League for the enfranchisement of women,

League's help and technical advice in The ceremony was performed by by the Fire Brigade saved the upper regard to certain sankary works which Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Conserva- floors, and the ground floor was partly are comprised in the reconstruction live leader, who paid a tribute to saved. stone on her labours."

> legislation of his late Government issuing. in extending the vote to all women

A great gathering of women included many who were prominent paign.—British Wireless Service.

# MEDALS FOR ALL Miner and Seamen King's Investiture

Rugby, Yesterday. The King held the second investiture on Tuesday was private and morning Dr. Yen, the Director of the Medical dress was worn. Ninety recipients of medals for gallanity in saving life at 3 o'clock in the morning? sea. Some of these were in connection with rescues from ships in distress dur-Sir George Buchanan, inter alia, par- ing the tempestuous gales of last year. -British Wireless Service.

# CONSTABLE HURT Struggle With Trio of Coolies

Shantung constable Liu Yuen-min stationed at Gough Hill Police Station, Mr. Legge, Chairman of the was yesterday admitted to the Govern-Another poet has seized up the Federal Farm Board stated that ment Civil Hospital suffering from in-

The injury was alleged to have been received when he attempted to arrest three men for the possession of stolen wood on the Peak.

In the struggle with the three men,

him by one of his assailants. The three men, who escaped, are stated to be scavenging coolies.

## ROUND THE CINEMAS Lois Moran "Made" for shelves by the time he got into the shop. Mr. Lindsell: What I want to know Revue Lead

"WORDS AND MUSIC"

Lois Moran, famous screen player, will win thousands of new and Music," Fox Movietone musi-

Miss Moran reveals a mezzosoprano voice of unusual sweet- pointed out to the Magistrate that the ness—a voice that records perfectly on the audible screen, and and arrived at Hong Kong at 3 a.m., so her dancing is on a par.

Tom Patricola, starred for four fire years in George White's "Scanand long a vaudeville favourite: is featured in a diricing act and creates a new dance, said that he was unable took "Stoppin' Along," which takes three-quarters of an hour to reach rank with the "Black Bottom," which he originated reveral years A coolie of the shop corroborated the ago in "Scatidals."

or the picture.

# "HEART" OF FOLLIES GIRL"

"The Heart of a Follies Girl," which is Billie Dove's latest starsling picture for First National. now playing at the Majestic Theatre. Kowloon, is keeping even the sleepiest "fired business men' awake. Moreover, their wives and sweethearts seem to be as ardent Fortunately the District Watch: followers of beautiful Miss Doves; men's quarters are just opposite and as much intrigued by the romance, drama, and suspense of

> "The Heart of a Follies Gril" was adapted for the screen from e magazine story of the same title. Larry Kent, a new and gifted Miss Dove in the picture, which John Francis Dillon directed, Jordan, who arrived in the Colony on

supporting cast, and nearly half a pretent

I sentence of six weeks" hard labour. love unwisely, but well.

# SEQUEL TO FIRE Ingingations at an

WHAT CONSTABLE SAW

At the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindsell held an ago, when leading a demonstration inquiry into an outbreak of fire early on Priday morning at 191, Queen's Road East. The fire originated in preof Nations to-day, continued the ex-amination of the Chinese Government's a statue of the late Mrs. Pankhurst mises occupied by a Chinese herbalist, on the ground floor, and prompt action

and modernisation of China, especially the zeal and achievements of Mrs. P. C. Leung Chuen-sang said at in the reorganisation of the quaran- Pankhurst. He said, "I was op- about 3.30 a.m. on February 28, his atposed to her for many years, but tention was drawn, by the sound of it fell to my lot to put a coping whistles, to a fire on the ground floor of No. 191, Queen's Road East. A crowd had gathered outside the shop. This was a reference to the from which smoke and fire were already

> Looking through the iron bars fitted to the top section of the door, which remained bolted, witness could see two men standing inside the shop gazing at the fire. 'As he rapped at the door, one of the men came and unbolted it, to admit witness. This was Poon Chu-san, dentified as the proprietor of the shop. "Without asking any questions," witness continued, "I rushed through the shop, and into the cook-house. No water came from the tap and the water tank was empty. As I got to the rear of the premises, the man who was with the master of the shop had dis-

> appeared through a back door. "When I returned to the shop, the fire was increasing in strength. There was nothing to be done, so I got out in the street, taking the master with

"Mr. Lindsell: Didn't you find it curious, a' fire starting in a shop and two men in the shop looking at it at

Suspicious? Witness:-It struck me as being suspicious. I was suspicious of the master and took him to the Station. Mr. Lindsell: In what sort of con-

dition was he; did he appear to be Witness: He was trembling. He kept trembling for some time after we got out of the shop.

Mr. Lindsell: Can you form an opinion from his demeanour as to why he was trembling?

Witness suggested that the herbalist must, have known he was committing arson and this, coupled with the sight of him as a policeman, had caused him to tremble in the way he did.

Replying to another question, witness said that although he was suspicious, he did not ask the herbalist any questions, not even after they had got

Story Denied The herbalist: I was lying asleep

when he rapped at the door, and it was not true that another man was with me. . I was alone on the floor. Witness stated that the fire had spread to between one-and-a-half feet to two feet across the length of the

. is, could anybody have gone on sleeping in that smoke?

Witness: There was not much smoke at the time.

Nocturnal Trip Yum Siu-wai, the accountant of the friends daily at the Queen's shop, told the Court that the business Theatre next week, where "Words showed a profit of about \$150 during the past year, and there was usually between \$1,100 to \$1,200 of stock in the shop. On the night preceding the fire his employer told him to go over to Long training in Paris fitted Shamshuipo to see about taking preall gagged with towels and their hands Miss Moran for her musical mises there with the view of moving comedy debut, as the musical over. That was the first time that the comedy stage was her first ambi- master had spoken of moving, and he which they escaped. It was not until tion. She was a member of told him that his reason for wanting for numbers of us, for we shall be 10.10 p.m., that the victims were able busy adopting his delightful to release themselves and report the she was cast for a featured role he got back he found that the shop was

> Ferry Time Table Divisional Inspector Macdonald last ferry left Shamshuipo at 2.45 p.m., that there was ample time for the witness to arrive at Wanchai before the

When the Magistrate pointed out to the witness that the fire call was sent through to the Fire Brigade at 8.45, he Wanchai from the ferry landing.

accountant's evidence about going over A Beauty chorus of one hundred to Shamshulpo with him, but told the add to the colour and pageantry Magistrate that on their return to Hong Kong they were very tired and walked slowly back to Wanchai. The inquiry was adjourned.

> One speaker declared that could not concentrate on his work for the smell of powder and paint that drifted from the students in front of him.

# Ten Years Ago [From the "China Mail"

March 7, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 5%d

To-day a special congregation of the Hong Kong University was held for young leading man, plays opposite the purpose of conferring the degree of LL.D. (honoris causa) on Sir John Lowell Sherman, Mildred Harris, Sunday en route Home. Sir Alexander and Clarissa Selwyfine hend the and Lady Hosie were amongst these

Gorgeons and striking original rusted to the library of Police officials, son before her departure. Her ed should have been chased into and fellistic story of a Follies Girl be strongly depressed that this work-

THE JOLLIEST OF AL

f Laughing Marianette .... Fox Trot

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Satisfied .....

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Lovable and Sweet .....

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She's So Unusual ......

Sunnyside Up .....

My Wife is on a Diet ....

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# FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from Page 5.)

Three pots of Pansies and or Violas.-C., Mrs. Ho Fook.

Three pots of Violets.-1, Shek O Club; 2, U.S.R. Club. Three pets of Stock .-- 1, Mrs.

Ho Fook. Three pots of Primula.-No en-

Three pals of Annuals, Perennials and or any plants, exclud-

ing palms.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook. Challenge Cup for Exhibits in Classes I to 33 (inclusive) - Mis Ho Fook's exhibit of Annual Perennials.

# SECTION 2

Plants in Pots-Peak gardens

Three pots of Marguerite (Chrysanthemum frutescens.-1, R. E MacDougall; 2, Peak Club; C. R. M

Dyer and Mrs. F. C. Hall. Three pots of Nasturtium (Tak varieties) .- 1, Mrs. B. M. Marsh; 2, R. E. MacDougall; C., Mrs. E.

Lauder. Three pots of Salvia.—1, Mrs. E. Lauder; 2, T. E. Pearce.

Six pots of Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season (excluding Nasturtiums) .-- 1, L. J. Davies; 2, R. M. Dyer; C., Mrs. F. C. Hall and W. H. Bell.

Three pots of Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season and not included in Class 34 to 36 or 39 to 65,-1; C. E. H. Beavis; 2, M. St. J. Walsh; C., J. A. Plummer. Three pots of Arums .-- 1. A. Cameron; 2, Mrs. B. M. Marsh; C.

T. E. Pearce. Three pots of Antirrhinum.-1 M. St. J. Walsh; 2, R. Sanger; 3,

R. E. MacDougall. Three pots of Begonia,-1, J. A. Plummer; 2, W. H. Bell.

Three pots of Dahlias .- No entry. Three pots. Heliotrope.-1, R. M. Dyer ; 2, Mrs. Parker.

Three pots of Geraniums.-1, Miss P. Scott Harston; 2, L. J Davies; H. C., R. E. MacDougall, Mrs. B. M. Marsh and C. E. H. Benvis.

Three pots of Cineraria.-No exhibits.

There pots of Petunia .-- 1, L. S. Greenhill; 2, R. E. MacDougall; 3, Mrs. F. C. Hall. Mrs. B. M. Marsh.

ties).-1, Mrs. E. Lauder; 2, Miss P. Scott Harston. Three pots of Roses .- H.C., T. E.

Three pots of Verbena .- 1, Miss P. Scott Harston; 2, Mrs. F. C. 2, W. H. Bell.

Hall, C., R. M. Dyer and Peak Club. Three pots of Delphinium and/or Pearce. Larkspur.-1, Mrs. E. Lauder; 2, Mrs. B. M. Marsh.

dii.-1, L. J. Davies; 2, R. E. Mac- 2, R. E. Macdougall. Dougall, C., L. S. Greenhill and M. St. J. Walsh. Three pots of Nasturtiums (dwarf)

varieties).-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, entry. Mrs. B. M. Marsh; C., R. Sanger. Three pots of Dianthus (includ- P. Scott Harston.

ing Hybrids, but excluding Carnation, Picotce, and Sweet William). -1, L. J. Davies; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall: C., W. H. Bell.

Three pots of Carnations and/or Picotees.-1, R. Sanger; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 3, A. Cameron.

Three pots of Maiden Hair Ferns. -1, Mrs. E. Lauder.

Three pots of Ferns excluding Maiden Hair .-- 1, Mrs. F. C. Hall. Three pots of Asparagus Plum-.osus.-1, Mrs. E. Lauder.

Three pots of Mignonette .-- 1, L. J. Davies; 2, Miss P. Scott Harston. Three pots of French Marigolds. C., Miss P. Scott Harston and Mrs.

Three pots of African Marigolds. —No entry.

F. C. Hall.

Violas.-1, Miss P. Scott Harston; C. Makeham. 2, A. P. Bungey.

Three pots of Violets .-- 1, L. S. Greenhill; 2, L. J. Davies. Three pots of Stocks .-- 1, T. E. Pearce; 2, Mrs. E. Lauder; 8, L.

J. Davies. Three pots of Primula.—1, W. H.

Three pots of Annuals, Perennials and/or any plants excluding R. M. Dyer; 2, Dr. A. W. Woo. palms.—1, W. H. Bell; 2, Mrs. B.

M. Marsh; 3, R. E. MacDougall. A Challenge Cup presented for General Sandilands; 2, Mrs. Matheson. between the ages of 11 and 15 set up Classes 84 to 66 inclusive excluding A Challenge Cup presented for by the exhibitor without aid). - No Classes Nos. 87 and 66 was won by: Classes 112 to 128 inclusive was won entry. -R. E. MacDougall for three pots by Mr. G. Potts (6 Carnations).

of Marguerite. .

Vegetables, etc.—Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners.

Collection of vegetables (not less than six varieties and not more in number of any variety than may be one colour and one variety in each exhibited in the class for that bunch) "Sir R. Ho Tung. variety). Staged in a box not? larger than 4 ft. by 4 ft. by 8 inches R. E. Macdodgall; Z, Mrk. F. C. Hall; deep.-1, H.K. Club; C., J. W. C., L. J. Davies.

Four Cabbages.—1, J. W. Franks; 2. H.K. Club.

Frank; 2, H.K. Club. Six Carnations and/or Picotoes. Four Capilliower or Broccoli. I. R. M. Dyer; 3, Mrs. F. C. Hall. H.K. Club.

Six Lettuces (cabbage varieties) Hig Lettuces (col.) 1. U.S. China: 2, Ho Lains.

Str Endlve-1, H.K. Clob.

25 Brussels Sprouts.—1, J. W. Franks. Six Kohl Rabi .-- 1, Lady Ho

Tung; 2, H.K. Club. Six Turnips.-1, Ho Tung; 2, J. W. Franks. Six Carrots.-1, H.K. Club; 2,

U.S.R. Club. Six Parnips.-1, Lady Ho Tung. 12 Onions.-1, Lady Ho Tung. Six Leeks.—1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Kowloon C.C.

12 Potatoes.-1, H.K. Club; Lady Ho Tung. 25 Radishes.-1, Major-General Sandilands; 2, Lady Ho Tung.

Six Beets .- 1, H.K. Club; 2, tained. Lady Ho Tung. Four Heads of Celery .-- 1, Shek from love sickness to fly" O Club; 2, H.K. Club.

Mrs. C. Makeham. Tung; 2, H.K. Club.

25 Pods of French Beans.-No

prize awarded. H.K. Club.

for Classes 68 to 88 inclusive and Sleeps the Crimson Petal." won by Lady Ho Tung, for 12

# SECTION 4

Collection of Vegetables (not less than six varieties and not more in each variety than may be exhibited in the class for that variety).—1, L. J. Davies; 2, R. M. Dyer.

2, A. P. Bungey. Four Savoy Cabbages .- 1, L. J.

Davies; 2, M. St. J. Walsh. Four Cauliflower or Broccoli,-1, A. P. Bungey; 2, T. E. Pearce. Six Lettuces (cabbage varieties). -1, M. St. J. Walsh; 2, L. J.

Six Lettuces (cos varieties).-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, L. J. Davies. Six Endive .-- 1, L. J. Davies; 2,

Mrs. E. Lauder. 25 Brussels Sprouts.-1, L. J. Davies; 2, R. M. Dyer.

Six Kohl Rabi.—1, L. J. Davies; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall. W. H. Bell.

Six Carrots .-- 1, R. E. Macdougall; 2, L. J. Davies. Six Parsnips.—1, R. M. Dyer; 2,

12 Onions.—1, Miss P. Scott Three pots of Linaira (Tall varie- Harston; 2, R. M. Dyer. Six Leeks.-1, L. J. Davies; Mrs. F. C. Hall.

12 Potatoes.—1, C. E. H. Beavis; 2, L. J. Davies. 25 Radishes.-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall;

Six Beets.-1, W. H. Bell; 2, T.

Four Heads of Celery .-- 1, W. H. Bell; 2, R. M. Dyer. Three pots of Phlox Drummon- 12 Tomatoes.-1, I. L. J. Davies;

25 Pods of Peas.-1, Miss P. a firearm on the night of the piracy. Scott Harston; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall. 25 Pods of French Beans.-No

Challenge Cup for Classes 89 to 110 won by L. J. Davies.

# SECTION 5

Cut Flowers, open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners. he was on his way to Canton because 12 Bunches of Cut Flowers (of not he was not able to earn a living in less than six kinds and not more than his native country on account of the two vases of the same kind) .-- 1, Mrs. troubles there.

Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Six Bunches of Sweet Peas (only came unconscious. When he came to. one colour in each bunch) .-- 1, Mrs. he heard the ship was on fire, and he Ho Kom-tong; 2, R. Stock; 2, W. T. then crawled into an unlighted cabin

Six Bunches of Antirrhinum.-1, Mrs. allegation in its entirety. Ho Kom-tong; 2, Mrs. E. W. Stapleton; 3, Mrs. R. M. Dyer.

, Three Red or Ping Roses.-No prize awarded.

Three pots of Pansies and/or Three Roses of any colour.-1, Mrs.

Six Carnations and/or Picotees .-- 1. G. Potts; 2, A. L. Shields; C., Dr. A. W.

· Six Cactus Dahlias.—Commended, Lady Ho Tung. Six Dahlias other than Cactus.-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, J. H. Taggart.

Six Bunches of Mignonette.—1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, Mrs. R. M. Dyer. Six Bunches of Nasturtium.—1, Mrs. 12 Pansies. +1, J. H. Taggart; 2, Hynes; 2, Mrs. Hegarty; C., Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. R. E. Hoare. Six Bunches of Violets, 1, Major Basket of Cut Flowers (for children

Cut Flowers, Peak Gardens only. Six Bunches of Cut Flowers (six dis-) tinct kinds and not more than one vaso of the teamel kind) 1, Mrs. C. B. egance 8, uniformity of colour or har-Brown; 2, J. A. Plummer; C., R. M.

Six Bunches of Antirchinum, 1.

Three Red or Pink Roses -- No entry. Three White or Yellow Roses No

Three Roses of any colour. 1. Four Savoy Cabbages J. J. W. St. J. Walaba Six Carnations, and/or Picotees, Six Cactus Dahlia No Fotry. Six Dahlias ther than Cactua

Six Bunches of Mignorette Lill 5 when her to the Colony and/or not in-Davies; 2, W. H. Bell. Six Bunches of Manuettine (not bear plants as specified on page 20,--1 Mer. 61 Six Buncher of Mignovette 11 P than four enours) -1, 120 ( Bartes 18 as North 18 18 and 18 as 18

# HELENA MAY

# **Evening of 17th Century** Songs and Music

A HIGH STANDARD

What might almost be termed a "seventeenth century evening" was given at the Helena May Institute last evening, for the songs and music ranged from Sir John Suckling to Handel. It was one of the finest concorts that have been provided at the Hotel, 5 p.m. Helena May, and the pity of it is that

Two songs by Purcell—"I attempt "Nymphs and shepherds---" 12 Tomatoes.-1, H.K. Club; 2, rendered by Mrs. W. F. Wilson as they should be, with gusto-and jollity. Mrs. 25 Pods of Peas.-1, Lady Ho Wilson seemed to have steeped herself in the spirit of the period and transformed these simple songs (so often rendered in the stilted, class room manner) into lyrics of loveliness. Later, she 8.30 p.m. Two Vegetable Marrows .-- 1, gave the audience Sir Edward Elgar's "Mary Stuart's Song," and a more A Challenge Cup was presented profound piece by Roger Quilter, "Now

> Three violin solos by Mr. Lin Yatson - Sonata in E (Handel), Andante (De Beriot) and the jocose "Bavarin" Caught in the Fog." (Hain)-were played with great To-day - World [technical skill and considerable feeling. The Winning Daughter (Chinese

The entertainment provided by Miss North Achison—recitations to music cannot be said to have been so successful. The pieces chosen were quite Brigade Concert (St. Joseph's charming, but they were recited in a stilted and too-careful manner. Four Cabbages .- 1, R. M. Dyer; each there was the trace of the voiceculturist. The vowel enunciations were not too happy, even if a country

dialect were being attempted. The piano accompaniments by Miss Karslake and Mr. Mason were sympathetic and helpful.

# HAICHING PIRACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prisoners' Story The first prisoner, giving evidence on oath, said that he was a salt la- and Missionary. Association Meet-Six Turnips.-1, L. J. Davies; 2, hourer at Shautaukok. He went to Swatow with a friend for an excursion. He also visited Chiu Chow, his native home. He then returned to Hong Kong on the Haiching, his ticket having been booked by the boarding house keeper at Swatow.

Following The Crowd On board the Haiching he slept in a place described as "Aft 'tween deck." He was sea-sick during the voyage, and and about half an hour later people Ins. Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's told him that the ship was on fire. He Offices, noon. then followed the other people, who were rushing to the upper deck where the lifeboats were kept. He noticed under a locker to protect himself from Engineering Society. the firing. He was later dragged from

A Salt Labourer Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, prisoner denied he was a clansman of the Two Vegetable Marrows .-- 1, Miss second prisoner. He did not know

Two witnesses were called by the defence who said that they knew the first prizoner who had been employed on the salt mines at Shautaukok.

Hit by Stray Bullet? The second prisoner sastory was that

R. E. Hoare; 2, Mrs. R. M. Dyer; 3, On the night of the piracy, he was wounded by a stray bullet, and be-

for protection. He denied the Crown's

Three White or Yellow Roses.—No 2. Mins P. Scott Harston; C., M. St. J. Walsh.

· 12 Pansies.—1, A. P. Bungey. Six Bunches of Violets ...... W. H. Bell; 2, Matilda Hospital. Challenge Cup Presented for Classes 125 to 186 inclusive was not

# SECTION 7

swarded.

General exhibits open to all. Six Cut Roses.—No entry." One Vase of Cut Flowers (to be judged for decorative effect).—1, Mrs. A. C.

Basket of Cut Flowers (children) aged 10. years and under, set up by 2 exhibitor without aid) .- 1, Miss. M. Honre: C., Miss P. Greenhill. Table Decoration. To be shown en tables supplied by the Society, 7 feet

by 4 feet. (Points 20: Lightness and ) monious blending 6; beauty of flowers Dyer.

Six Bunches of Sweet Peas (enty 2, Mrs. Ho Fook; 8, Mrs. Parker; C.,

Display of Cut Flowers grown exhibitor, shown in exhibitor's values on table supplied by the Society 6 feet 5 by 8 dect 41 Mes. R. E. Hoare / 2, Group of Bulbs-(excluding Narthers

than & feet by B feet - Ly J. H. Blummer L. from seed the salve season (excluding Nastarrium) — 1 Mrs. Ho Fook (), Mrs. Ho Fook (), Mrs. How Date () Proveting Plants of the same distance vertexy grown from

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30, p.m. To-day—Tea Dance at Peninsula

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong this standard cannot always be main- Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-day-S.P.C.A. Fancy Dress

Ball, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. To-morrow - Old Bedfordian Dinner, Hong Kong Club 8 p.m. March 14 -- Volunteer Corps Battery Dinner. Headquarters. March 21-Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, Dinner,

March 21-Dance, Peak Club. Entertainments

To-day — Queen's "Taming of the Shrew." To-day - Star

Vegetables, etc.-Peak gardens One would go far to hear Mr. Lin Yat- Picture), at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.; "Love" at 5.15 and 9.20. p.m. To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Heart of a Follies Girl." To-morrow-St. John Ambulance

> College Division), at St. Joseph's College Hall, 7.30 p.m. 'March 22, 25, 26 (matinee), 27, 28, and 29.—A.D.C.—"And So To Bed," Theatre Royal.

> Home Mail To-day-Inward from Europe wia Siberia (Haruna Maru). To-morrow-Inward from America and ports (President: Fillmore) Outward for Europe via Marseilles

 Sports See Special Sports Diary on page

(Haruna Maru), 9.30 a.m.

Meetings To - day -- Victoria Diocesar ing, Cathedral Hall, 5:15 p.m.

March 10-Union Waterboat Co. meeting of shareholders, Dodwell & Co.'s office, 11 a.m. March 12-Hong Kong Electric Co., shareholders' meeting, 11-a.m. March 22-Hong Kong Realty &

Trust Co., Ltd., meeting, Exchange Bldg, 11.30 a.m. March 26-Sixty-first general when he heard shots fired, he sat up, meeting of Hong Kong Fire

 Miscellaneous March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10.the grille was open. He found he could Lectures in "Modern Architecture"

March 20-Central British School his "place of refuge." He never had Prize Distribution, 5.30 p.m.

> Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, M.P., is to be appointed to a Government House of Commons that he would i office, carrying with it Cabinet take up the question of the "cat" rank, as soon as the Simon Com- when a suitable opportunity presentmission, of which he is a member, ed itself. has presented its report.

Official lethargy is blamed for the 'discussed' the 'future of the New "carnival of crime" in Chicago.

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at 10.30 a.m., at the premises of the Metropole The Goods and Chattels of A. & P. Leong Hingkee (Metropole Hotel).

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# Prisoners Escape During

Shanghai, Wednesday. The Chang Yuen Match Factory! at Changsha, in the Hoiping District, was completely destroyed in an explosion followed by a disastrous fire, which broke out at 9 p.m. on February 28. As the stock kept.

until 8 o'clock the next morning. It is reported that seven adjoining shops were gutted while the

seriously damaged by water. female workers working daily the factory and fortunately the outthat the damage to the factory

During the outbreak, the Holping not get into the life-boat, so he got by Mr. C. E. Moore, University magistrate personally attended with his guards, during whose absence four prisoners managed to escape, but were subsequently recaptured.—Canton News Agency.

The Home Secretary said in the

S.P.C.A.

DINNER DANCE AND SUPPER

to be held at

TO-NIGHT

7th March, 8 p.m. to 1

\$7.50 may be obtained from Andersons', Moutrie's, Tsang Fook or the Hon. Treasurer, c/o Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

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Late Ferrics will leave Kowloon st. 1.15 p.m. & 1.30.

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# NOTICE OF REMOVAL

HEREBY ANNOUNCE that am removing to Pedder Build-

T. YAMASAKI, Japanese Dentist, No 34, Queen's Rd. C. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1930.

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# PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Registrar, Supreme Court, to sell by Public

FRIDAY, March 14, 1930,

Hotel, No. 22, Ice House Street. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

Hong Kong, March 7, 1930.

# FACTORY FIRE

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Headquarters in uniform, dress

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further notice.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., states:-G.O.C.'s Annual Inspection

The G.O.C. will inspect the re above parades. Corps on Thursday on Murray Dress for both parades-Helmet, Parade ground at 6 p.m.

The Corps will parade at Volun- ed downwards, bandolier, belt, teer Headquarters at 5.25 p.m. frog, bayonet and rifle. Medals No. 1 Company under command of if any. Capt. A. M. Thornhill to consist of the following units, which will be sized independently and parade Tuesday and Thursday respectivein this order:-

The Battery-Dress: Helmet, order. jacket, breeches, putties (rolled There will be no further downwards), bandolier with belt, parades for D.L. Instruction until rifle and bayonet,

M. Gun Troop—Dress: As above with shoulder chains and spurs. A. Car Co.—Dress: As for Bat-

and bayonet.

tory. Dress: Review order. Corps Signals-Dress: As for Engineer Company. No. 2 Company: M. Gun Co .- 1 Dress: Helmet, jacket, shorts,

putties, belt, rifle and bayonet. No. 3 Company: Scottish Co.-Dress: Review Order Khaki.

those in possession. Members of Reserve Co. will Dress: Review order. parade with their original units. Officer for King's Colour:

is the final practice for the Lieut. D. M. Richards. Officer for Regimental Colour: G.O.C.'s parade on Thursday which every one must attend. 2nd Lieut. J. H. Bottomley. Practice Parades-There will be a practice parade in uniform on

Murray Parade ground on Tues- Company will fire Table "T" Rifte day. Parade at Volunteer Head- Parts I. & II. at Stonecutters on quarters at 5.30 p.m. The parade ground at Volun- rifle and bayonets, belts and teer Headquarters will be avail- pouches must be taken. Launch

able for Companies to hold prac- will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. tice parades in mufti as follows:- and call at Kowloon at 9.10 a.m. No. 1 Company-Monday. Range Officer: Lieut. A. H. Potts. No. 4 Company—To-day. Band will practise playing on teer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on

the March as directed by the Band Tuesday for practice parade for President. Officers will wear swords on Full dress uniform. practice parades and be exercis-

ed at sword drill by Company Inspection Practice Parade at Commanders. All ranks are required to attend Full dress uniform. the G.O.C.'s Inspection unless specially exempted by The Com- ed to attend the above in order to

mandant. Applications for exemption sup- Inspection. ported by sufficient documentary No Motor vehicle will be removor medical evidence to be submit-ed from the shed without the ted through Company Comman- written authority of the O.C. Com-

Machine Gun Course O.C. Companies are reminded that Part I. Machine Gun Course should be fired on Kennedy Road Range during the early part of the year.

Musketry Table "T" Rifle Parts

I & II The Machine Gun Troop and Armoured Car Company will fire Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 reported, their loyalty to the this course at Stonecutters on a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at Central Government by Sunday. Range Officer: Lieut. 9.10 a.m. Range Officer: Lieut. issuance of a circular telegram, the A. H. Potts. Dress: Musketry H. Owen Hughes. Dress mufti or vigilance between Hauchow at order, uniform or mufti. Launch drill order, optional. Rifles will Kaifeng has been relaxed. T will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. not be returned to store after communications on the Lung-H at Queen's Pier and call at Kow- G.O.C.'s Inspection. This is the line will shortly be restored, a loon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Clothing and Equipment O.C. Companies will please render a list of clothing and equipment that requires changing or day at 5.30 p.m. both days at renewing before G.O.C.'s Inspec-

Corps Band

Band will parade in mufti at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters to-day of all ranks is drawn to Corps or Band Practice for G.O.C.'s In- Order No. 7/30 of February 27 spection. On Tuesday and Thurs- regarding G.O.C.'s Inspection, at- Machine Gun Troop, to be Corpor day the Band will parade at 5.30 tendance at which is essential for as from date. p.m. at Headquarters in uniform efficiency. Dress: Review order.

# Why Children's Colds Are Dangerous

Colds are dangerous because Printers, "China Mail" they often lay the seeds of con- Company Parade to-day, also the Battery, as from 21.2.80.

When the first symptoms of a been circulated. cold are noticed give the child a HAIR DRESSERS & BOOKSELLERS hot bath and dry carefully. Put Friday, March 14. The Company Battery, as from 19.2.30.

On London—
it to bed. Reduce the quantity will parade at Headquarters on No. 833 Spr. K. S. Robertson, Bank, wire ...... 1/5 1/4 Own Tablets to move the bowels. Company Training. All ranks are No. 1481. Bdm. M. A. Castro, Benk, 80 days' sight Grease the nose inside and out reminded that the Training Sen- Corps Band, as from 26.2.30. with pure vaseline. If the weather son is coming to a close and those is bad keep the child indoors, in who have not already the neces-

credit should do their utmost to 28.2.80. Not only do Baby's Own Tablets obtain these at the earliest. THE HONG KONG. OPTICAL relieve colds and croup, but they Annual General Inspection The Car Co. from 1.3.30 to 30.11.30. reduce fever, cure indigestion and attention of all ranks is called to No. 1382 Sigm. J. A. H. Plummer, colic, dispel constipation, check Corps Orders No. 7/80 Para. 1. Corps Signals, from 1.2.80 to diarrhoes, expel worms, allay Change of Address-The atten- 28.2.31 teething pains, quiet the nerves, tion is called to the fact that when No. 1444 Pte. F. A. Delgado, No. On demand ....... and quickly induce sound health- a Member of the Company changes 11 Platoon, from 21.2.80 to 21.8.80 giving sleep in a natural way. his address, he should immediately (on Medical ground). Guaranteed pure and harmless, inform his Platoon Commander, No. 894 Pte. H. V. Parker, Rethey can be given even to the This is very important.

> Of chemists everywhere, or Corps a special form obtainable at post free, 60 cents the vial, from Corps Headquarters should be ob-Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, tained and after filling the neces | Wire | Wir

hosetops, putties, black boots, belts and cross belts. Have You Heard?-The Battery

G.O.C.'s Inspection on March Old lady, sareastically to flapper 13-Attendance at this parade is already smoking: "I do hope you obligatory, exemption can only be don't mind that I am still eating?" granted under special circum- Flapper: That's quite all right; I don't worry, as long as I can still See also Corps Order No. 7/30 hear the music.

Harriet (in the country): "Ain't tunic, breeches, boots, putties roll- that cow got a lovely coat?" "Harry: "Yus; it's a Jersey." Harriet: "A jersey; and thought it was her skin."

Lady, giving tramp a penny: "Here Parade at Hendquarters on you are, but I am not giving you this because I think you need it. ly at 5.25 p.m. Dress: Review do it simply because it pleases me.' Tramp: "Then why don't you make it a bob, ma'am, and have the time of your life."

Bank Manager: "Excuse me, Mrs All members are requested to Smith, but this cheque of your husattend the practice parade at band's appears to have been altered Corps Headquarters on Tuesday, and a nought added after the five.' Engineer Co.—Dress: Helmet, and are reminded that the parade Mrs. Smith: "Oh, you're going to jacket, shorts, putties, belt, rifle on Thursday, March 13, is obliga- side with him again, are you? It' disgusting the way you men stick together."

The Troop will fire Table "T" Rifle on Sunday. Launch leaves Once there were six little boy Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. Uniform sitting in a ring. In the middle of optional but rifle, belt, and them there was a little dog. Who bayonet must be brought. Range ever told the biggest lie got the dog No. 4 Company: Portuguese Co. Officer: Lieut. A. H. Potts. Prac- While they were making a great -Dress: As for No. 2 Company, tice parade for G.O.C.'s Inspection noise along came a parson, and ask Medals will be worn by all on Tuesday at Volunteer Head- ed them what they were doing quarters at 5.30 p.m. in uniform. "Well," said the parson, I never told a lie in my life." Everyone must make a special One little boy called out, "Pass

2nd effort to attend this parade which on to him."

On the road a motorist had occa sion to crawl under his car to do small repair. A rush of cows pass ed by in charge of a boy. As the Musketry—The Armoured Car last one passed the car the bo called out, "All right, mister, yo can come out. They won't hurt yo Sunday. Dress: Optional but

"How long you in gaol fo', Mose" "Two weeks." "What am de charge?"

"No charge; everything am free "Ah mean, what have you done "Done! Shot my wife!" "You shot your wife, and only

gaol fo' two weeks?" "Dat's all, and den I gits hung."

Motor Cycle Section—G.O.C.'s Father: "Why, when I was you Headquarters on Tuesday. Dress: age I was working in a draper store, and in five years' time All Ranks are specially request owned it."

Boy: "Can't be done these day make a good show on the actual dad. They have cash registers."

Latin Edward

# **BANDITS ACTIVE**

Shanghai, Wednesday. Bandits are again active on the Nancheung-Kiuchiang Railway No repairs will be carried out Kiangsi; tracks on the line ha been damaged, thus causing temporary suspension of traffic. Loyalty Pledged

fired by the Company at Stonecut-After Generals Han Fu-kuei a ters on Sunday, March 16. Shih Yu-san having pledged, it last opportunity to fire with the cording to a report from the Ra way Administration.—Canton New The Company will parade at full Agency.

> should be sent to the O.C. Compa as soon as possible. This procedure applies to anyon

G.O.C.'s Inspection — Attention applying for his resignation also. Promotion No. 1500 Pte. L. G. Fro.

Strength The following recruit has been taken on the strength and post as under:--

on, Sunday, March 23. Range No. 1546 Pte. J. W. Blackley, N 7 Platoon, from 27.2.80. ... Struck off the Strength Parades-It is hoped that as Permitted to resign. many as possible will attend the

No. 732 Sgt. W. E. Price, T sumption and other forms of lung Corps Practice Parade on Tuesday, No. 1147 Cpi. G. B. Labrum, particulars of which have already Armoured Car Company, as from

There will be no Parade on No. 1076 Gr. G. P. Hedley, The

well-ventilated room, until bet sary number of parades to their gineer Co. returned off leave from No. 727 Sgt. W. H. Owen, En-No. 188 Sgt. W. H. C. Robson, A.

serve Co. from 1.8.80 to 12.4.80 youngest infant with perfect Leave of Absence When leave No. 1508 Pte. W. D. Folly, No. of absence is required from the Platoon from 4.8.80 to 4.8.81.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 7th March, 1930.

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# **EXCHANGES**

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS of food a little and give Baby's Friday, March 21 at 5.80 p.m. for Engineer Company, as from 1.1.80. Bank, on demand ... 1/5 5/16 Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 1/2 Credits, 4 months' sight ...... 1/6 1/4 Documentary, 4 months' sight .... 1/6 % On Paris-On demand ...... 895 Credits, 4 months sight ..... 970 On Berlin-On New York— On demand ..... 35% Credito, 60 days' sight ...... 36% On Bombay— Wire ..... 96% On demand 9634 On Calcutta-

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Whether the drama is a fine art is a point that will be argued legally as a result of an application to the High Coart by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

# CHAT ON LOCAL FOOTBALL

Somersets Disappoint Their Supporters

GAMES REVIEWED Shields Semi-Final Prospects

[By "Roamer"]

To-Morrow

Was it by sheer bad luck or by goals. It is realised that Pau Ka-ping is a forwards poor marksmen it was a respectively while Eastern disposed difficult keeper to beat but as he fitting result. excels in dealing with high shots possibly the Championship.

The "Sets" have only visited Caroline Hill once and on that oc casion they were beaten by the Navy by the only goal scored.

South China have only been beaten on their own ground twice this season, the Navy by three clear goals and the K.O.S.B. by two, so a pretty stiff task confronts them on the return match on April 19.

We will be given a further opportunity of witnessing their performance next Saturday to see how they shape on that ground against Kowloon in the Semi-Final round of the Senior Shield.

They did not, however, have all the second round with just odd goal after Chan Kwong-iu had missed a sitter Ho Choi-yin opened the scorfront line not being advanced ground the Senior Service bagged enough to gain any advantage from | three of the four points at issue by Clarke's misjudgment in leaving his | two clear goals on December 28 and citadel absolutely open.

Over eagerness prevented the fenders and in consequence were their visits to the Club ground, continually pulled up for offside | South China obtaining runaway

Clarke had bad luck after saving one and only game on that ground | Ground. well from Leung Yak-tong by hav- is already mentioned above. ing to throw out, the ball dropping at the feet of Suen Kam-shun who difficult to predict as by virtue of snapped up the chance with a South China being the Shield holdlightning drive. Tso Kwai-shing ers coupled with the fact that they scored the best goal of the match have a more convincing victory over in a solo effort with McGreavey | the Club to their credit no doubt

strength by the inclusion of five a team at full strength I prefer reserves in their side they went | their chances of success after a under to the "Gunners" by the odd gruelling battle. goal in five. Guest had the mis- | The Somersets and Kowloon will fortune to deflect Gill's drive past take the field at Caroline Hill in the his keeper to open the R.A. account other Semi-Final tie. Kowloon hold 'after some twenty minutes play. a splendid record, their name ap-For the next ten minutes Kowloon pearing on the Shield for 1923, attacked, but Miles missed an easy 1925, 1926 and 1928 while the chance of equalising. Gill's long | "Sets" are having their first taste range effort just before the interval of this competition.

pace with a vengeance and Miles re- at Chatham Road the Soldiers were was not to the "Gunners" liking this season are as follows: and Kowloon did well in combating | Kowloon received a bye in the their onslaughts until Gill beat first round to defeat the Police by Hawk for the third time. The home the only goal scored in the second side returned to the attack for both round. The "Sets" defeated the Cotton and Eastman to miss scoring | "Saints" by threee clear goals in the opportunities, which meant that the first round and in the second shared R.A. left the field the lucky victors | two goals with the Athletic after as Kowloon fully deserved a point extra time. The H.K.F.A. Council for their plucky display.

With the Juniors versus R.A. and the Navy versus St. | Caroline Hill does not appear to Joseph's were not decided owing to be a health resort for either eleven, the inability of Ewo and the both having been beaten on that "Saints" flelding complete sides so ground this season by the only goal we may hear of the R.A. and the scored, the "Sets" by the Navy and Navy being awarded the points later Kowloon by South China.

cided on paper by the H.K.F.A. their five reserves of last Saturday, have benefitted by four points while having to be fixed for a replay. the Somersets, Kowloon, R.A.M.C.: The Junior Semi-Finals are be-

and Ewo have each been given two, the losses being incurred by the R.A. six, Chinese "B" four and R.A.M.C. two.

Last Saturday South China "A" came from Ianson.

hy South China "B" by four clear get my vote.

too for that failure has brought in their favour. Denmead early in the to that ground this season. its wake loss of a precious point and second half missed an open goal by

> tested display and had the "Sets" put a little more sting into their final efforts more goals would have been scored. To-morrow's Shield Semi-Finals

Last season's Senior Shield holders are due at the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow to pit their might against the Navy for the right to enter the Final tie. In the history of this shield, South China have been the holders once only while the Senior Service have been unsuccessful since 1921 when H.M.S. The Athletic made no mistake in Titania achieved the honour. Both their encounter with the Police. of these contestants emerged from their own way in the first half for victories, South China beating the "Gunners" by the odd goal in three while the Navy defeated the Club ing from the spot for McGreavey to | by the odd in five, the Club's goal it | equalise matters before the interval. | will be remembered bearing a Upon resuming a further scoring charmed life. In their League chance was missed through their meetings on the Caroline Hill

a goalless draw on January 25. Ground advantage does not ap-Athletic forwards from watching pear to come into this argument as the movements of the Police de- | both sides have been successful in until Tso Kwai-shing gave Suen | victories over the "Saints" and the Kam-shun the chance to take the Club by four one and three clear goals respectively, while the Navy's

The result of this encounter is responding with a neat header. - | they will start favourites, but as-With Kowloon under their normal suming the Navy are able to field

gave the "Gunners" a two goal lead. | These elevens have only met once Upon resuming Kowloon set the this season, when on December ? duced his side's arrears and a little | the victors by the odd goal in three. later Pile made matters even. This Their careers in the Shield games

awarded them the round through their opponents' inability to meet K.O.S.B. ....28 23 2 3 113 17 Two of the Junior games, Ewo for the replay on the appointed date.

With both elevens evenly match-Six Junior games have been de- ed, provided Kowloon can replace awarding the points to the teams it would not surprise me if extra who turned out. The University time is necessary and a further date

tween Chinese "B" and the Somersets on the Club Ground and Eastern versus Kowloon at Caroline Hill as curtain raisers to the two Senior Semi-Finals. The Chinese A.A. held the Junior Shield in 1928 but I do not fancy their chance against the "Sets" to-morrow.

Chinese "B" have had an easy journey in the competition, defeated Ewo one nil in the second round after a bye while the "Sets" had trounced the "Medicals" to the tune | four gruelling games with the Navy of seven goals to one. The sharp- in the first round to overcome South shooters were Ng Po-hin three, China by two clear goals in the Chan Yin-tin two with Wong Ki- second. On the Club ground the leung and Ip Koon-ning scoring one "Sets" enjoyed a runaway victory each. The R.A.M.C.'s one and only over the Club to the tune of five without response while Chinese "B" With a player short the "Saints" | shared the points with the same side put up a good fight although beaten in a goal-less draw. The "Sets"

Kowloon have had a convincing not taking a steadier aim that. As was expected the Club and passage through by dismissing Chibrought about Bewley-Bull's failure Chinese "B" shared the points in a nese "A" and the "Gunners" by four with that spot kick last Saturday? goal-less draw. With both sets of goals to two and two clear goals

of the Club by two without response. The Somersets had a shock in | Eastern have visited Caroline Hill why put them there? Well, the their encounter with Eastern, a and met with defeat by South China damage is done and damage it is penalty goal carrying the points in "A" whereas Kowloon are strangers

> Kowloon will have to do better kicking wildly over the bar instead than in their league fixture if they of taking a steady aim. Eastern have designs on qualifying for the were responsible for the evenly con- | Final, and I am of the opinion that the odd goal will come from them after a keen tussle.

League Games In the Senior League the Police will pull up their postponed match. They have a good chance of getting away from the bottom the table to-morrow and I fancy their chance. The Athletic should gather the spoils from the

"Gunnors." Of the four Junior games scheduled for to-morrow I predict the Navy, South China "A", South China "B" and R.A. being returned the winners over the University, St. Joseph's, Ewo and the Club res-

> Full Shields and Leagues Programmes

Full Semi-Finals of both Shields and League Programmes, with Tables to date are appended:--

Senior Shield Semi-Finals (4.30 p.m.) South China v Navy, the Club Ground, Happy Valley. Somersets v Kowloon, Caroline Hill Ground.

Junior Shield

Semi-Finals (2.30 p.m.) Chinese "B" v Somersets, the Club Ground, Happy Valley. Eastern v Kowloon, Caroline Hill

Division I (4.30 p.m.) Police v. St. Joseph's, the Stadium, North Point. R.A. v Athletic, the Military Ground, Sookumpoo.

Division II (2.30 p.m.) University v. Navy, St. Joseph's Ground, Happy Valley. South China "A" v. St. Joseph's,

Chinese Ground, Happy Valley, South China "B" v Ewo, Navy Ground, Happy Valley. R.A. v Club, the Military Ground,

Sookumpoo.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division L . Goals.

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South China			8	4	26	12	15
R.A	18	9	1	8	28	28	1
Kowloon			8	6	80	23	1
Club			4	9	18	<b>32</b>	- 1
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Table for Division II includes Dixon, Bickford. points awarded against teams fail-

# Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football - To - morrow -Shield Competitions (Junior): University v. Navy; Club v. Eastern: S. China "B" v. Kowloon; R.A.M.C. v. Chinese "A"; Chinese "B" v. Recreio, S. China "A" v. St. Joseph's. March 11-Football Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Cricket -- To-morrow -- League-Division I.: Navy v. University; Division | II: Police v. H.K.C.C., I.R.C. v. R.A.O.C.; Friendly-Division I.: C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Division II.: K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., C.C.C. v. Recreio; Ewo v. Wayfoong, C.R.C.

ground 2.15 p.m.s Sunday-University Past and present v. Volunteers, Pokiulam, 11 a.m.

Racing-To-morrow -- Hong Kong Jockey Club-First Extra Meeting. Fanling - Hunt - Sunday-

Hounds Meet, Race Course, 3.45 p.m. Tennis - To-day - H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permit-

Hockey - To-day - Club v. University II., King's Park, 5 p.m. · Saturday-Kowloon Ladies

v. Hong Kong Ladles. Sunday-Macau v. I.R.C., at Macao, 11 a.m.; Shameen v. Hong Kong Hockey Club, Sha-

Wednesday-Hockey Club v. Somersets, U.S.R.C. ground, 5 Rifle Shooting-April 20 and

21-Volunteers' annual rifle meeting, Stonecutter's. HOME Association Football-March

15 - Scotland v. England (Amateurs), Glasgow. March 22-English and Scot-

tish Cups—Semi-Final Ties. Rugby Football-March 8 -Wales v. Ireland, Swansea. March 15-England v. Scotland (Calcutta Cup), Twicken-

March 22-Army v. Royal Air Force, Twickenham. Racing-March 11-Cheltenham Gold Cup.

March 18-N. H. Handicap Steeplechase, Cheltenham. March 22-Imperial Cup, Sandown Park.

March 28-Grand National, Liverpool. March 29-Liverpool Hurdle Race: Champion Steeplechase,

Liverpool. Hockey-March 15-Wales v. England.

March 22-England v. Scot-March 29-Ireland v. Eng

Athletics-March 22-International Cross-Country Race. Golf-March 25-26-Oxford v. Cambridge, Hoylake.

Motor Cycling-March 22-Leeds M.C. Open £200 Trial. Billiards--February 21 to March 29-Amateur Champlonship, London.

ing to fulfil their fixtures as follows:---

Somersets two points against R.A.M.C. for December 21. R.A.M.C. two points against Chinese "B" for January 25.

Ewo two points against R.A. for-January 25. Kowloon two points against R.A.

for February 1. University two points against Chinese "B" for February 1. University two points against R.A. for February 12.

Teams for To-morrow The following will represent the Kowloon 1st eleven versus the Somersets Light Infantry:-Angus (senior); Gillot, C. Pile; Hedley, Dowman, Miles; Pile, Cotton, Chubb, McKelvie, Eastman.

Reserve: Simpson. -The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd eleven versus the Eastern team:---Angus (junior); Guest, Hast;

Nicholls, Easterbrook, Dunnett or Hawke: Moore, Herbert, King, Reserves: Seddon and Morgan.

# HOME FOOTBALL Hull City Defeat of Newcastle

ENGLISH CUP REPLAY

London, Yesterday. After falling to beat Hull City on their own ground on Saturday Newcastle United journeyed to Hull to-day for the replay. Only one goal was scored-and that by Hull, who now meet the Arsenal in the semi-final on March 22. Result:-

Hull City 1 Newcastle U. 0 The semi-final draw thus stands:--

Wednesday v. Huddersfield, or Manchester United ground. Arsenal v. Hull City on Leeds United ground.

# LEAGUE CRICKET Some of the Teams for

To-morrow

The following will represent the Police R.C. against the Hong Kong C.C. at Happy Valley tomorrow:-T. H. King (captain), W. L. B. Sparro., Thomson, Reynolds, Alexander, Meadows, Post, Hunter, Sherry, Wynne and B. G. Baker.

Reserves: Kirby, Danbroskey and A. V .Baker. Umpire: W. Kent.

Scorer: G. Hargreaves. H.K.C.C. Teams

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. at cricket to-morrow. 1st XI.,v. I.R.C. (home), friendly:-H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, A. C. Beck, A. Reid, E. R. Duckitt, E. J. R. Mitchell, K. H. Batger, R. H. Dowler, J. R. Hinton, W. Harris Walker, G. Walsh.

2nd XI. v. Police R.C. (away), League:-H. J. Armstrong, G. E. R. Divett, J. L. Bonnar, Q. E. C. Marton, G. P. Lammert, E. R. West, R. M. Wood, R. K. Hepburn, J. D. A. Hutchison, J. R. Collis, C. E. Gahagan.

Recreio Players The following will represent the Club de Recreio to-morrow against the Craigengower C.C. on the latter's ground:--

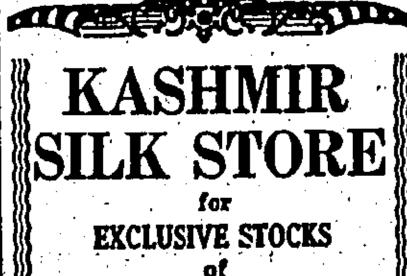
L. J. Guterres, M. F. Pinna, F. G. Barros, H. A. Alves, D. P. Xavier, C. M. Suosa, F. J. Remedios, J. H. Figueiredo, G. A. Guterres, A. P. Pereira and F. H. Carvalho.

Ewo v. Wayfoong The following will represent "Ewo" v. "Wayfoong" on C.R.C. ground (by kind permis- | (captain), J. E. Noronha, T. J. | sary, sion), at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow:—

Allison, A. H. Chambers, H. W. | The team will leave for Canton Dudley, J. Kendrew, D. Lyon, by the steamer sailing at 10 p.m. to-T. R. MacDonald, W. W. Mackenzie, C. L. Oliphant, G. Puncheon, and N. L. H. Railton.

Volunteers v. University University ground at 11 a.m. on Sunday:-

E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), Capt. R. C. Strachey, K. H. Batger, A. Reid, N. A. E. Mackay, R. M Wood, E. R. West, B.:L. Stock, D. R. Kelly, F. E. Skinner, and G. A. V. Hall.



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# HOCKEY Club to Visit

Canton

The Hong Kong Hockey Club is Price, G. E. R. Divett, R. W. Skipp, R. E. Coxon (captain), J. C. C. Francis and G. P. Lammert.

morrow. The first eleven of the Hockey Club will meet the Somerset Light Infantry on the U.S.R.C. ground at The following will represent 5 p.m. next Wednesday, the team the Volunteers against the Uni- being as follows.—W. Borrowman, versity Past and Present at the W. Woodward, J. E. Henry, E. J. R. | Mitchell, A. A. Dand (Captain), J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, R. W. Skipp, C. C.

Francis, and T. J. Price. The sixth match in the Caer Clark Cup competition will be played on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park. The teams are as follows: Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club.

-J. Smalley, E. Gray, F. D. C. Lack, E. R. Bell, B. M. Rope, M. L. Wallace, I. C. Bell, E. M. Donellan, D. F. Stanion, M. Smalley, N. McCabe. Referee, Captain A. A. Nicholas. Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club .--M. Mason, M. Woolley, N. Field, M. George, P. Wooley, M. Groundwater, V. Eastman, P. Whitley, A. Dyer, D. Pinguet, E. Woolley. Referee, C. C. Francis.

LR.C. v. Macau

bhanjan Singh, Karnail Singh.

# **TENNIS**

# Rain Again Prevents Play at H.K.C.C.

As was to be expected, the paying a visit to Canton this week- | heavy rain of yesterday preventend and the following have been ed any play in the Hong Kong selected to play in the match with | Cricket Club tournament. Unless Shameen on Sunday.-W. Borrow- there is considerable improveman, W. Woodward, C. L. Gregory, ment in conditions to-day, a fur-H. Owen Hughes, A. A. Dand | ther postponement may be neces-

Games scheduled, in the event of play to-day, are as under:-Open Championship Singles Second Round:-H. D. Rumjahn

v. E. W. Liang. Third Round:-M. W. Lo v. Ng Sze-cheung. Open Championship Doubles Second Round:-Ho Wai-hing

and Chiu Chun-chiu v. Kong Tocheung and Ho Ka-lau. Club Championship

A. D. Humphreys v. Dr. D. J. Valentine. Handicap Singles "A"

Major C. Willson (rec. 3/6) v. D. M. Macdougall (owe 4/6). T. C. Monaghan (rec. 2/6) v. H. Owen Hughes (owe 4/6). Handicap Singles "B" A. O. Johnson (owe 2/6) v.

G. E. R. Divett (owe 1/6). Handicap Doubles J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild (rec. 2/6) v. J. H. Collis and V. R. Gordon (rec. 4/6).

Mr. Percy Woodland, the racing. trainer, has survived the report of his death for the second time:

The Church Assembly discussed The following will represent the the question of religion in schools. I.R.C. hockey team against Macau, It was stated that definite proposals on Sunday at 11 a.m. sharp, at had been under discussion with the President of the Board of Educa-Surjan Singh, Rattan Singh, tion for the grant of assistance for Joginder Singh, Khushi Mohamed, non-provided schools and the con-Atma Singh, Mohinder Singh, tinuance of rolligious instruction in MA Awtar Singh (Captain), Kalwant the central schools. The Assembly Singh. Gurbachan Singh, Attar adopted the majority report submit-Singh, Ajit Singh. Reserves .-- Har- | ted by the Primates' Commission on religious education.

BY GOLLY IF MAGGIE SINGS AN PLAYS AGAIN TO-DAY I'LL GO MAD- SHE SANG FER SIX HOURS YESTERDAY AN IT WUZ SIX HOURS TOO LONG.







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# Titled British Explorer



Lady Richmond Brown, British explorer, examines the trusty "companion" that will accompany her on her expedition into the mountains of British Honduras.

When a Scot Gambles!,



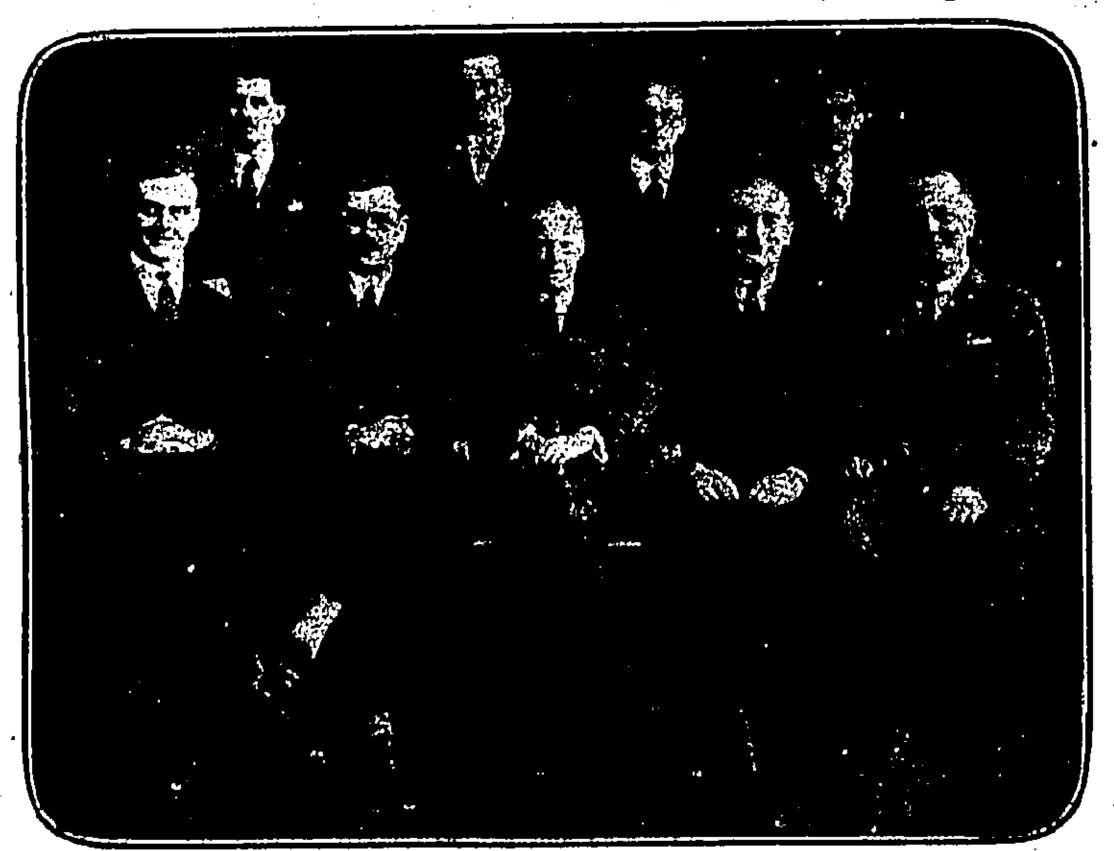
Sir Harry Lauder, world-famed Scottish minstrel, smiles ruefully, over the "wes bittle pasteboard" that cost him \$5 at the Louisians Jockey Club races, and then "Beakeeper," upon whom Sir Harry had staked a crisp fiver, failed

# Aftermath of Air Tragedy



Sixteen persons, eight wom in and eight men, were killed instantly when the giant T. A. T. Maddux air liner crashed and burst into flames while trying to make a forced landing about ten miles south of San Clemente, California. The plane, known as the "race special," was bound from Agua Caliente. Mexico, to Los angeles when the fatal crash occurred. All of the bodies were burned, most of them beyond recognition.

# Staff of S.M.C.Public Health Department, Shanghai



Left to right, sitting: Dr. Chambers, Dr. J. H. Jordan (Deputy Commissioner), D. C. Noel Davis (Commissioner), Dr. J. E. Bowen (Asst. Commissioner, Radiology), Dr. R. Cecil Robertson (Asst. Commissioner, Pathology); standing: Dr. H. Smith, Dr. J. H. Blakelock (2nd Asst. Commissioner, Pathology), Dr. E. F. Duck (2nd Asst. Commissioner, Hospitals), Dr. W. R. Dunscombe. — (Photo by Joseffo).

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OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. Locally great interest has been manifested in the annual and extraordinary meetings of shareholders in the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited, at which differences were aired regarding the farming out of the Company's business. The proceedings were animated throughout and resulted in the Directors being outvoted, but a poll has been demanded. A verbatim report appears in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Owing to exceptional foggy conditions at sea quite a number of shipping mishaps, fortunately none of a serious nature, have been chronicled during the week. These will be found in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Education again is featured, both St. Stephen's College and King's College having their annual Speech Days and distribution of prizes, full reports of which appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual meeting has been held of the Kowloon Residents' Association, a body which has an appeal of its own both to local residents and those at Home on leave. An account of the meeting is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual Race Carnival has come to an end after a record breaking meeting. Results of the fifth day, together with special reports of all other forms of sport, will be found in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

other parts of the world frequently pleasure and interest its weekly fail to be written even by the most arrival brings. ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure pourself posted with affairs during that those away from the Colony, your absence, all that you have to or folks at Home, should have an do is to drop a note to the "Over-unfailing supply of Hong Kong land China Mail." and Chinese news every week-by

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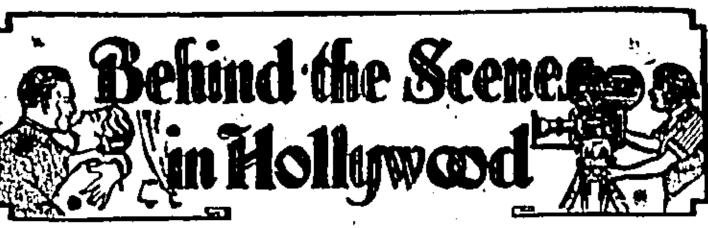
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NEW PICTURE SOON

Mr. Joseph Schenck, head of the United Artists' Corporation, and the most important man in Hollywood, was leaving London in mail week, after a month's visit, having arranged for the purchase of a site mear Piccadilly on which to build London's biggest picture theatre.

He has also started negotiations in a score of provincial towns for the building of big theatres in the mext few years (writes an Evening News correspondent).

"I cannot tell you exactly the site we are buying, because there

He states that the company and its to dance. She, in turn, confessed is not yet quite completed,' Mr. Schenck said to a reporter.

£800,000, and by the time the owned by the British-Gaumont Co., to dance. theatre is built we will have spent not less than £1,500,000. rental alone there will be £2,000 a week, so we shall certainly have to play to packed houses to get our capital back.

Biggest in London "It is a magnificent site that we have got, and we are putting up a theatre that will accommodate 3,700 people, quite the biggest in London, and it will be equipped for the showing of talking pictures.

Charlie Chaplin's here soon.

be soon but it may not arrive be- corner are the initals: "S. P." fore our new theatre is built, as Charlie is a terror in the matter of was asked. producing films.

leading lady may become an old The director took great pleasure | woman by the time he finishes his | in telling him that his set musifilm. You see, when he has clans had discarded their blatant practically finished a film, he is Oriental tunes in favour of modern liable to start all over again if it music. About this time, the didoes not please him.

for himself writing the scenario, the were ready to walk down the aisle sub-titles and everything else. We to the altar. wonderful acting; but he won't do | Soldiers!"

"No Head For Business" "Charlie has no head for business. Many years ago he had a contract! an amount that he could draw, and | Souris" impresario to prepar we split the profit fifty-fifty.

to release him from the contract. quite a bit of travelling. Shang-He had a right to ask to be released, hai was one of his stops. Whilst and I could have refused or con- | there, he visited a Chinese film sented just as I wished. I don't studio. believe in coercion. I wired to him telling him he was released.

"He then made ten films from which he earned £120,000. Had

yond doubt. "Everyone is fond of Charlie, and none more than I am, for I | abbreviated emphasis: "Gimmie!" have known him for many years and admire his genius more as the years make us both older. He is the greatest pantomimic genius in become an indigent actor having

the world. the boys in Hollywood, play the part | is his equipment in matters of comof a matador in a bull-fight, and al- monsense business. though he never spoke a word you! "He is not extravagant percould take your oath he was swear- sonally, and if he were to invest a ing in Spanish half the time.

apart from acting, and I am a great | a big margin left over in the most admirer of it. Chaliapin is an expensive place. other great pantomimist.

His Friend's Fear frequently afraid that he may yet successful pepole do."

FOX FILM PLAN

ON CHARLIE'S FUTURE Shareholders Agree to £12,000,000 Scheme

> New York, Yesterday. It is announced that the ballot of shareholders of the Fox Film Corporation has resulted in the approval of £12,000,000 for the refinancing plan advocated by William Fox and the Banca America Group.-Reuter's American Service.

£300,000-A-Year Mr. William Fox, the film magnate, answers, in an affidavit filed with the walk and tables set to one side for United States District Court, the non-dancing guests. Around onecharges made against him in suits for table sat Rogers and Hill and a a receivership against the Fox Film couple of cronies. A lady friend of

subsidiaries have net assets of £13,000,000, with estimated carnings this year of £2,714,600, and denies that meet Will Rogers. So Hill did the "The site alone is costing us he bought some 300 British theatres introducing. And Will asked her and valued at £4,000,000, without con-Our sultation. This purchase was necessary, he says, as protection, because when the theatres were offered for sale his company was receiving from them film rentals of about £100,000 a year. He expected a profit of £300,000 a

# SOMETHING NEW

year from the deal.

Mary Lawlor-She who will sing the lead in M.G.M.'s musical talkie, "You will have a superb film of "Good News"—has leased a home in Beverly Hills. She has also "I say soon, because I hope it will had calling cards printed. In one

> "What does that stand for?" she Miss Lawlor arched brows: "Why

"I'm sometimes afraid that his swimming pool, of course." rector was ready to shoot a nup-"He insists on doing everything tial scene. The bride and groom

would very much like to take the "Play the Wedding March," trouble and work of making the shouted the Chinese director. And film away from him, so that he the musicians swung into the tune could just devote himself to his own with "Parade - of - the Wooden

# IN THE ORIENT

Nikita Balieff has come to town with me. I provided the money, Balieff is the Moon-faced "Chauve his new show for the cash "I was staying in Florida, when customers. During his absence I got a cable from him asking me from Los Angeles, Balleff has done

# BABY'S FIRST WORD-?

Joan Crawford was listening to he remained under contract to me Benny Rubin talk more than a he would have made four times that little bit about his new baby. Benny amount, and a simple sum in arith- concluded with a serious: "I wonmetic would have told him that be- der what the first word she says will be?"

Joan shrugged and supplied with

to earn his living playing character "I have seen him, when amusing parts, depite his genius, so simple

million dollars he could live on the "Pantomime is an art by itself, interest-£10 000 a year-and have

"But many of his friends doubt if he will have the common sense to "But Charlie's friends are invest money like that, as all other



Leons Fishback, young commercial artist, was about to death in her home, a crime to which her flancee, William E. Peters, is alleged to fixed confessed. The confession was recorded on the "talkies" and that new boon to the movie world will play an important part in the trial at

# FILM PERSONALITIES

[By Dorothy Herzog.]

His name is Wiley Hill. He's a Montana rancher with a herd of 700 cattle roaming his Montana ranch. He also owns a ranch just below Nonh Beery's Paradise Trout Ranch in the mountains 90 miles from Hollywood.

Hill is a stocky built man. He spent his youngest years riding herd, whooping it up in Wild West shows, touring the country in his own show, and mooching in the movies. He has settled down now, more or less. He supplies horses to the sturdier souls who travel to Noah's Ranch. And frequently he regales his guests with stories o the West of yesterday.

We were sitting below the waterfalls and Hill got to talking. He and the Blair Corporation Banking recalled Will Rogers at a party in the days when Will was a cowhand in Oklahoma.

There was dancing on the sideshe would like awfully much to

Will was a mean hoofer even in those days. The lady was wideeyed with astonishment.

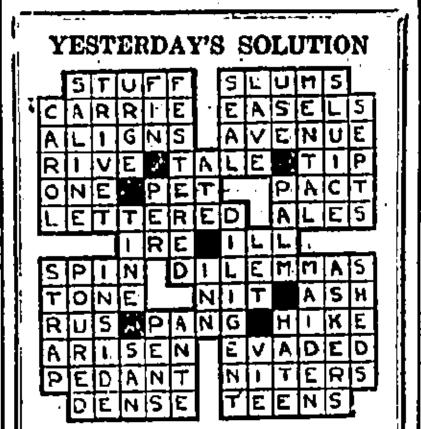
"I didn't know cowboys, could dance so well," she exclaimed." "Sho, that ain't nuthin' " grinned

"But how do you learn?" she

persisted. "Well," calculated Will. "I reckon

we learn from the cows!" And then there was Tom Mix. Hill recollected the time he saw Tom do a scene that called for him to gallop his horse down a road. A rope stretched across the road. It caught Tom in the pit of the stomach. The horse galloped on. Tom rung on the rope and dropped to the road unconscious. It took

a few minutes to revive him. "That was more'n I'd do," said Mr. Hill, histing up his sombrero and scratching his head. wouldn't do a stunt like that for California, much less for \$7,500 a



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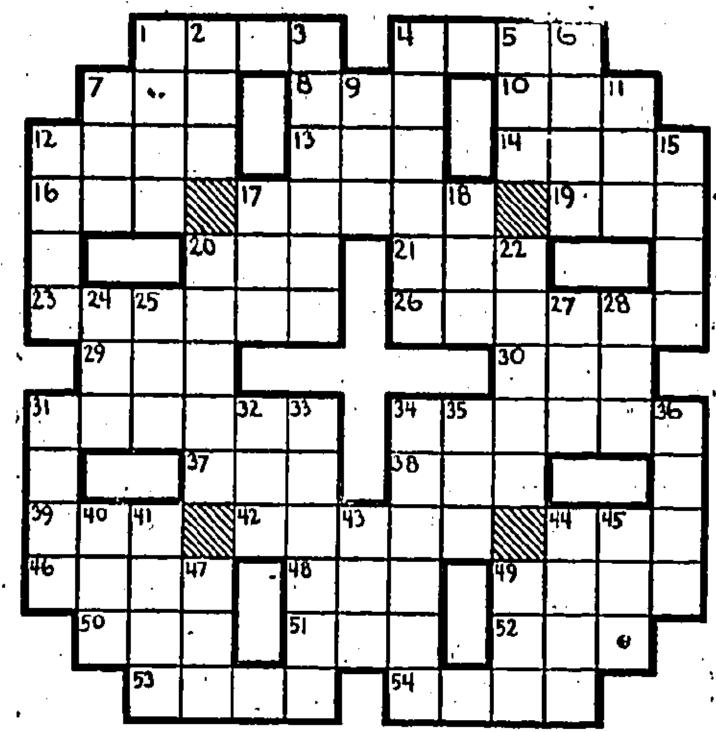
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# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-A hardened mass 4-A flat plate 7-A river in Poland 8-A small dram 10-Whole

12-A place where the coin of the country is manufactured 13-Prefix. Three 14-Percelate 16-Greek goddess of mischlef

17-A large bird 19-in excessive degree 20-An American poet 21-Organ of hearing 23-A bread fried in butter and served with relish (Fr.) 26-Combining form.

Hard 29-A descendant - 80-To remove seeds from cotton 31-Vaulted over 87~Japanese coin 38-An Arcadian woodland spirit

39-A sallor (slang)

VERTICAL 1-A walking stick 2-An Insect. 3-Entrance 4-Thorns 5-Fellow of American Academy (Latin-

42-A large herblyorous

guard of a sword

mammai

46-The handle and

50-A Confederate

52-A river leland

growth

general

44-Stuff

49-Empty

51-Before

6-inciplent decay in 7-Perch 9-Macculine name 11-Piame of several

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Solid refuse in wins making 15-A game played on horse back 17-Policeman (siang) 18-Corrodo ·

20-An Island of the Philippine group 22-Daughter of King Lear (Shakespeare) C 53-Undestrable garden | 24-Polsonous snake 25-Likewise not 27-Edge 54-∧ small mountain

28-Point of compass (abbr.) 31-Lament 32-A lacy fabric 33-Bitten repeatedly 34-An old-time plane 35-A sailor 35-A city in N. W. Alaska 40-A greasy liquid

41-Panted 44-Shower 45-Skill 47-A golf term

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will oppear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word pustle.)



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Kashmir, connecting with s.s. Nieuw Holland at Singapore, (Due Brisbane, April 1.) Régistration ... Mar. 8, 9.15 a.m. Michigan Jebsen ... 10 a.m.

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# DEATH ROLL MOUNTS IN FRENCH FLOODS

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Second Moon, 8th Day.

KING'S MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY TO 10,000 HOMELESS

TOWNS & VILLAGES RUINED

Paris, Yesterday. The death roll of the floods is now put at 400, but the number is increasing steadily as the water recedes and ruined houses are beingstruction of towns and vil- 3.30 a.m., on February 28. be a matter of years. King George and the Police custody for a week. British Government have sent a message of sympathy in connection | quiry, which was adjourned until with the disaster. M. Tardieu has | this afternoon, will not be proceedpostponed his departure to London | ed with. because M. Doumergue has decided to visit the devastated region, and M. Tardieu will accompany him .---Reuter.

> Profound Sympathy Rugby, Yesterday.

H.M. the King has sent the fol- Rajputana. lowing telegram to the French President, "I have learned with south and southwest of France, and I nobody was hurt. hasten to express to you, Monsieur loss of life which this calamity has | -British Wireless Service.

ALLEGED ARSON Owner of a Herb Shop

REMANDED IN CUSTODY

Charged

The fire inquiry held by Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday afternoon (reported in another part of this issue) had a sequel this mouning when Kun Chu-san (39) master of the Hong Sau Ming herb shop, of No. 191, Queen's Road East, ground

The accused was remanded in It is understood that the fire in-

SIR WILLIAM PEEL

Hong Kong's Governor designate, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Peel, left London for the Straits on February, 21, on the

A tramway-car full of passengers the deepest concern of the disas- left the rails at New Cross Gate, trous inundations which have de- S.E., and sank into a trench in the itsolated such great areas in the road, which is under repair, but

le President, my profound sympathy | caused." The British Ambassador bereavement through the deplorable ment to the French Government.

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# ECONOMIC UNITY OF THE EMPIRE

CHURCHILL AND BALDWIN'S FISCAL POLICY

"IF WE OBTAIN POWER"

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Winston Churchill, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Conservative Government, has given full support to the declaration made on Tuesday by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, tho explored. Ten thousand people are floor, was charged with arson, it | Conservative ex-Premier, on fiscal homeless. It will take two months | being alleged that he had set fire | policy. Writing to his constituents Mr. to repair the main line from Bor- to the premises with intent to de- Churchill says: "I have always been deaux to Cette, whilst the recon- fraud an insurance company, at opposed to the protective taxation of food for the purpose of uniting the British Empire, because it seems to me that any such policy, if imposed by a single party, would be liable to violent reversula most dangerous to Imperial concord. But the course which Mr. Baldwin has now proposed commands

my keenest support. "The policy of the Conservative Party is that if and when we obtain power, we shall call a conference of representatives of all parties of the Empire at which food duties in return for reciprocal advantages to our manufacturing exports will be discussed in perfect freedom: If a good plan results from the labours of this conference, it will be submitted by referendum to the direct vote of the whole electorate, who will then be able to adopt it or reject

"It seems to me that this is not only the best way but the only way of effectively advancing towards the economic or fiscal unity of the Empire. . It liberates the cause that we all have at with the victims and particularly in Paris has also conveyed the deep heart from the thraldom of party strife with those who have suffered sympathy of the British Govern- and raises it to the high platform of national appeal."

Mr. Churchill went on to declare that here at home the success of safeguarding in carefully selected industries to which it had been applied justifies the extension freely to industries of all kinds. He added that the proceeds of the new safeguarding duties and also of the revenue duties upon finished or nearly finished manufactured foreign imports might be used to give a measure of recurity to British agriculture. He would, however, not anticipate the statement to be made shortly by Mr. Baldwin upon this subject further than to say that the procedure by way of a minimum guarantee for certain crops | AT THE and prohibition or import under licence of subsidised or dumped foodstuffs must be our main immediate remedies for agricultural distress. - British il Wireless Service.

The House of Commons debated a bill introduced by Mr. Thurtle providing that no criminal proceedings shall be taken against any person for blasphemy or atheism.



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